

97,300 HOMELESS IN NINE STATES

Water Company Guards Its Pumps

A Dog Trapped in Flood Waters, is Rescued



NOT ONLY MAN, but animals, too, are victims of the floods which have spread over various sections of nine states. Here is a dog, trapped on floating driftwood in the backwaters of the Ohio river near Louisville, Ky., being rescued by County Patrolman Emil Marrilla.

County Roads Blocked As Scioto, Creeks Overflow For Third Time

BULLETIN

Because of the high water, the Circleville-Westerville basketball game scheduled in the C. A. C. gymnasium this evening, was postponed today until next Tuesday.

Heavy rains sent flooded streams in Pickaway county to new high levels Friday.

Rainfall in the twenty-four hours previous to 8 a. m. Friday amounted to two inches, sending the total precipitation so far this month to 10 inches.

Streams throughout the county

surged into lowlands Friday for third time during the week. More than four feet of water flowed across Route 22, just west of the river bridge. The stream is still rising. Thursday the water had receded from the highway.

Detour Closed Too
Route 104 at Dewey Park remained closed with approximately five feet of water from Darby creek over the road. The detour for the last week by the highway department, extending over the iron bridge near Fox postoffice to the Darbyville road, was closed to traffic Friday morning when flood waters of Darby went over the township road. Traffic west out of Circleville is being

detoured over the Island road to Fox, then north on 104 to the Commercial Point road.

Route 23 north of Circleville was closed at two places. Flood water from Little Walnut creek was flowing across the highway north of Baer's tourist camp. Traffic at this point was being detoured through Ashville. The highway was inundated in Franklin county south of the Catholic cemetery and traffic was being detoured through Lockbourne.

Smaller Near Crests
Route 23, north, at Bell siding was under water early Friday but traffic was maintained. The water left the highway rapidly. Highway employees believed the smaller streams of the county were near their crests and could be expected to start falling during the afternoon or Friday night. The detour at Fox will be opened as soon as the stream drops sufficiently to make driving safe.

MANY EPWORTH LEAGUES MEET FOR CONFERENCE

More than 100 delegates and leaders of Epworth leagues of Methodist churches in many southern Ohio cities and villages will gather in Circleville Saturday for a midwinter institute.

The Methodist Episcopal league, under direction of Virgil Cress and Miss Helen Yates, is host to the visitors.

Outstanding persons attending will be Dr. L. E. Butler, Dr. Ira Jones, of Columbus; Lester Norris, Columbus, director of religious education for the Cincinnati area; the Rev. Paul Niswander, of Kingston, is dean of the institute.

The institute starts at 10 a. m. and continues until evening. A dinner will be served with round table discussion and toasts to be offered. In the evening the young people's choir of the Frankfort church will sing. Dr. Jones, district superintendent, will conduct a communion service at the evening meeting, assisted by the Rev. H. A. Sayre.

Among towns to be included in the institute are Circleville, Ashville, Williamsport, Commercial Point, New Holland, Turlington, Derby, Atlanta, Mt. Sterling, London, Chillicothe, Lancaster, Clarksville, Bremen, Pleasantville, Pickerington, and others.

Two of Baby Quadruplets Die After Ambulance Crash

MONTREAL, Jan. 22.—(UP)—Two of the quadruplets born to Mr. and Mrs. Arcade Rondeau died in St. Justine hospital today a few hours after an ambulance which was rushing from nearby St. Thomas village collided on the slippery highway and crashed into a snow plow.

The dead babies were a boy and a girl. Another boy was reported near death but the fourth child, a girl, was said to have shown "marked improvement."

MANAGER SEES "LITTLE DANGER OF DISRUPTION"

Steam Boilers Prepared For Any Emergency Possible From Raging Scioto

Employees of the Ohio Water Service Co. took every precaution Friday to prevent the rapidly rising flood waters from stopping water service to Circleville.

Harry Denman, local manager, announced at noon he believed there was little danger water service would be hindered.

Doors of the pumping station were plank and backed with clay at noon Friday to prevent flood waters from entering the building. Workers said the water appeared to be rising between three and four inches an hour at noon while earlier in the morning they estimated the rise at three inches an hour.

Pumps Still Operating

Electric service pumps in the basement of the station were still in operation at noon. Although water was seeping into the basement two syphon steam pumps were in operation and were keeping the flood waters from the motors.

In case the flood water pumps are unable to keep the water from the basement the electric motors will be removed and three steam pumps on the first floor of the building will be started. Fires were roaring in the boilers at the station Friday noon and everything was in readiness to transfer pumping operations if the water continued beyond predictions.

Mr. Denman explained the boilers on the first floor of the building were higher than they were in 1913 and he believed the river would reach its peak before arriving at the 1913 stage.

At noon H. E. Young, engineer at the station, said a nine-inch rise in the water would put it level with the station doors. He said the stage was not equal that of 1929.

"I have been in this station for 18 years," he said, "and have experienced 16 floods but this one is the most treacherous."

Last week, Mr. Denman explained, the water neared the pumping station doors when at its peak but the situation was different.

He said Darby creek at that time was higher in comparison than the river and there was not so much water backed up. At present both streams are high and water is being backed up from the river.

FARLEY'S NAME SENT TO SENATE BY ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—(UP)—President Roosevelt today nominated Chairman James A. Farley of the Democratic national committee for re-appointment as postmaster general.

The nomination was received by the senate and may be acted on immediately out of regular order in Democratic recognition of Farley's successful conduct of the president's re-election campaign.

Other members of Mr. Roosevelt's cabinet continue in office at the president's pleasure.

THREE SUE COLUMBUS

Jesse Thompson, Willard Barch, and Mary Turner, all of northern Pickaway county, have filed separate suits against Columbus for damage to their properties through pollution of the Scioto river. Thompson asks \$12,000, Barch \$8,000 and Mary Turner \$10,000.

Ohio River Runs Over Huge Wall

PORTSMOUTH, Jan. 22.—(UP)—The Ohio river, which gushed into Portsmouth today through open sewer valves and over the top of its million dollar flood wall, rose steadily as hard rains continued throughout the valley and added new fears for a populace experiencing its first serious flood in 24 years.

The river stood at 62.7 feet—more than six inches over the wall. It was rising at the rate of two inches an hour. Government observers were unable to estimate when the crest would be reached.

PORTSMOUTH, Jan. 22.—(UP)—The waters of two mighty rivers—the Ohio and the Scioto—were turned into this thriving industrial city of 43,000 inhabitants by the hand of man today after its million dollar concrete wall had defied one of the worst floods in history for more than a week. The deluge came at 1 a. m. after a sleepless night of uncertainty and feverish preparation for the flood that 24 hours ago became inevitable.

Two hours before, a hasty conference was held.

THREE PARROTS LEFT IN STORE CRY IN PROTEST

PORTSMOUTH, Jan. 22.—(UP)—A raucous cry to "Water! Water!" pierced the air today as residents began moving their belongings as flood waters foamed over the city streets.

The distress call came from several parrots, the only remaining life in the pet shop operated by Billy Doyle, Jr., and his three brothers.

The brothers and their father, Billy Doyle, Sr., a baseball scout for the Detroit Tigers who came here to help evacuate the shop, had removed all the pets but the parrots when the water began flooding the shop.

Clutching desperately to their perches, the frightened birds began shouting the only word in their vocabulary.

INFANT IS ALIVE DESPITE HEART LYING ON CHEST

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 22.—(UP)—A tiny baby girl, born with its heart outside its body, was clinging to life in an incubator today in St. Louis Children's hospital.

Efforts of physicians to keep her alive have proved successful so far, although it is considered miraculous that she has survived since last Tuesday, when she was born. Failure of the walls of the chest to close properly were responsible for the exposure of the heart.

CHILDREN RATE "SPUDS" FIRST, SPINACH SECOND

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—(UP)—Children and spinach are no longer irreconcilable enemies, a "child preference survey" by the Children's Welfare Federation revealed. About 10,000 answers to a questionnaire from children showed that spinach was their second choice for vegetables. Potatoes ranked first.

NATIONAL GUARD TROOPS CALLED TO MANCHESTER

Two Trucks Take Medical Corps to River City Struck by Flood

Members of the 37th Division, special troops, medical detachment, of Circleville, left before noon Friday for Manchester to work in the flood area.

Dr. E. R. Austin, commander of the troops, received word from state headquarters Friday morning to call out the detachment. The riot alarm, No. 66, was sounded on the fire bell at 9:30 a. m. and the troops reported at the armory.

Two trucks, driven by members of Co. C, 112th Quartermaster Regiment, took the medical corps. Drivers of the trucks were Corporal Kenneth Henn and Private Blenard Throckmorton.

Other Trucks Ready

Although only two of the 16 trucks stationed here were called out members of the Quartermaster Regiment reported the others were in readiness and could leave on very short notice.

Further orders were to be issued to the medical corps when it arrived at Manchester. Members were uncertain where they would be stationed.

Members of the corps in addition to Dr. Austin are Dr. V. D. Kerns, county health commissioner, first lieutenant; Rockford C. Brown, staff sergeant; Merle Thompson and Kenneth T. Young, sergeants; William C. Hegele, Louis Lockard, Walden Reichelderfer and Franklin Wilkinson, first class privates; Albert Brown, Lloyd Leasure, Francis and John McGinnis, Don Morris, Joseph G. Thomas, William F. Weller and Lyman A. Wilkinson, privates.

FEDERAL AGENTS WITHOUT CLUES IN KIDNAP-DEATH

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 22.—(UP)—Federal agents and police admitted today they had exhausted every clue in the Charles Mattson kidnap-murder case without result. They said hope for immediate solution lay in the expectation that someone may be tempted by the \$11,000 reward for the killer and tip them to his identity and whereabouts.

A general description of the kidnaper is about all the agents have to work on, according to E. J. Connelly, a FBI agent. This was believed an admission that fingerprints were not obtained.

Portsmouth Woman, 77, Refuses to Leave Home

PORTSMOUTH, Jan. 22.—(UP)—Mrs. Adelia Swander, 77, who says she has "sat through better floods than this one," moved her furniture and some antiques to the second floor before this city was flooded today, made sandwiches for herself and her son, and sat down to wait.

Mrs. Swander lives at Fourth and Market streets, a few blocks from the rampaging Ohio river. "I reckon we can sit this one out just like we've done before," she said.

"I remember in the flood of '81 we had to climb out of our house into another and when we got into the other house, the lady said it was shakin'." I said I guess we might as well go sit on the back as climb into the house.

"My two nephews have just worked like turks getting everything upstairs. My son, John, called me up from Columbus and I said, 'don't risk coming down' added.

OHIO RIVER 70 FEET HIGH AT CINCINNATI

Hundreds of Heads of Livestock Lost in Missouri as 2,000 Workers Fight to Save Levee Restraining St. Francis River

PITTSBURGH TRIANGLE IN DANGER

Louisville, Paducah, Evansville, Cairo Fear Peak May Not Come Until Next Week

BY UNITED PRESS

Swirling, muddy flood waters swept across sections of nine states today, leaving more than 97,300 refugees, inundating towns and cities and causing property damage estimated at millions.

Flood conditions prevailed in the great Ohio and lower Mississippi river valleys where waters rose to record levels. In many sections rivers were fed by cold, driving rains.

Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky counted 75,000 refugees, Portsmouth, O., 15,000, Tennessee, Missouri and Arkansas, 6,000, Cincinnati, O., 1,500. An unestimated number were reported in western Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Most spectacular scene was at Portsmouth where officials opened sewer valves of the million dollar flood wall, burying half the city of 43,000 population in water two to ten feet deep. Greater damage would have resulted had the river poured over the top of the wall.

70 Feet at Cincinnati

The third greatest flood in history gripped Cincinnati. Roaring waters of the Ohio river passed 70 feet—18 feet above flood level—and was rising at the rate of three-tenths of a foot an hour.

Two thousand workers who had fought to save the St. Francis river levee from Cardwell to Kennett, Mo., fled for their lives when U. S. engineers abandoned the fight. Tributaries of the Mississippi broke through levees and swept into towns of southeast Missouri and northeast Arkansas, isolating four and sending 6,000 men, women and children scurrying to the hills.

Hundreds of head of livestock were lost in the flooded areas. Rescue crews, mobilized hastily, worked through the night to give relief to the homeless. State executives planned emergency expenditures to expedite relief work.

Disaster workers estimated 18,000 were homeless in Kentucky, 36,000 in Indiana, 20,000 in Illinois. They said it was likely the figure would be doubled next week. Boats and motor caravans were dispatched to remove additional thousands from lowlands homes threatened by fast-rising rivers in the tri-state area. The Ohio river rolled over tops of levees.

Three deaths in the Missouri-Arkansas area.

(Continued on Page Ten.)

F. D. R. TO REMAIN OUT OF MOTORS, UNION DEADLOCK

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—(UP)—President Roosevelt today emphasized his hands-off policy in the General Motors strike, declaring this is no time for "statements, conversation and head lines."

Mr. Roosevelt's statement came in apparent answer to the demand of John L. Lewis, leader of the striking United Automobile Workers union, that the administration support the strike by every "legal means."

Allowing the unusual practice of having his words directly quoted the president said:

"I have no further news (on the strike) than what you've got. Of course, I think in the interest of peace, there come moments when statements, conversation and headlines are not in order." Importance of the president's statement, was emphasized by the direct quotation.

OFFICERS GRILL TWO IN SERIES OF BURGLARIES

Further questioning of two suspects held in the burglaries of six southern garages this week was to be conducted Friday by Police Chief William McCrady and Sheriff Charles Radcliff.

Officers said more of the stolen merchandise was recovered Thursday. They said the men being held were Edward Johnson, 44, of Ross county, residing between Chillicothe and Clarksville, and Willie Brown, 19, of Sedalia. Both were former Circleville residents. No charges have been filed.

WPA SEEKS FOOD

WPA officials appealed to Circleville storekeepers and business men for food for the flood-stricken today. Mayor Graham urged any persons who might have extra supplies should take them to the engine house.

OUR WEATHER MAN



Local
Low Friday, 33.
Rainfall, 7 a. m. Thursday to 7 a. m. Friday, two inches.

Forecast

OHIO—Snow and colder in north and rain or sleet changing to snow and colder in south portion Friday; colder Friday night; Saturday generally fair and continued cold.

Temperatures Elsewhere

	High	Low
Abilene, Tex.	32	32
Boston, Mass.	46	30
Chicago, Ill.	22	22
Cleveland, Ohio	44	40
Denver, Colo.	6	—8
Des Moines, Iowa	6	—8
Duluth, Minn.	6	—8
Los Angeles, Calif.	52	36
Montgomery, Ala.	52	36
New Orleans, La.	50	36
New York, N. Y.	40	34
Phoenix, Ariz.	40	32
San Antonio, Tex.	50	36
Seattle, Wash.	38	34
Williston, N. Dak.	—2	—24

GOING TO FINISH LOOMS IN LABOR, MOTORS DISPUTE

Sloan Returns to Gotham
After Lewis Appeals For
F.D.R.'s Aid

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—(UP)—Collapse of federal negotiations to end the widespread General Motors strike may lead to a "fight to the finish" in the controversy.

Intervention by President Roosevelt was believed to be the only hope of preventing an intense struggle in the dispute which already has thrown out of work 135,000 and threatens to retard industrial recovery during its second term.

Attempts by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins to end the strike bogged down when Alfred P. Sloan Jr., General Motors president, withdrew from negotiations.

Back to New York
Sloan, who had been summoned here by Miss Perkins, left for New York with three other high General Motors executives.

A statement by John L. Lewis calling on President Roosevelt to aid the striking United Automobile Workers Union "in every legal way" apparently led to failure of attempts to settle the wide-spread dispute "in the east."

Sloan announced he and his associates would leave for New York five hours after Lewis' press conference at which the head of the Committee for Industrial Organization revealed that he had sent his appeal to Mr. Roosevelt through Secretary Perkins.

Lewis cited that labor had rallied behind Mr. Roosevelt's reelection and that the "economic royalists," represented by General Motors, contributed their money and used their energy to drive this administration out of power.

Administration Helped
"The administration asked labor for help to repel this attack," he said. "Labor gave its help. The same economic royalists now have their fangs in labor. The workers expect the administration to help them in every legal way and to support them in General Motors plants."

Rain Enough to
Make 40 Inches
of Snow in City

Imagine forty inches or more of snow heaped up around your home and you have some idea of the amount of precipitation that has descended in Cincinnati so far this month.

Dr. H. R. Clarke, local weatherman, announced Thursday rainfall so far this month is about eight inches, as compared to the normal of three inches. He explained there were different kinds of snow, some light and some soggy, but the average snow arriving here requires about five inches to make one inch of precipitation.

DOCTOR'S MERCY
TRIP TO RESCUE
MINER FRUITLESS

OKANOGAN, Wash., Jan. 22.—(UP)—Frederick White, young miner who survived a 23-mile ride by dog sled over rough mountain trails in sub-zero weather and apparently cheated death from appendicitis, lost his fight last night after an operation.

Dr. R. T. Murdock, who attended White since Sunday, collapsed when his patient died and was in seclusion today.

"White's death, he said, was a great shock. I thought we had won the fight," he said. "He was so game and fine. It was gangrene that caused death. However, I thought he had a good chance to pull through. I guess the strain of the last few days and that gruelling sled ride sapped his vitality more than we realized."

White, 24, was stricken at the snowed-in Azurite mine, high in the Cascade mountains 23 miles from Winthrop. When a radio appeal was sent for aid Dr. Murdock drove to Winthrop, obtained a dog team and mushed his way to the mining camp. He found White in excruciating pain.

LANMAN, SALE SUCCESS
The public sale held Wednesday by Late Lanman, Jackson township, footed up to \$2,753.85. The heavy downpour during the day failed to prevent his friends from attending the sale. Bidding was spirited and prices good. Four loads of horses averaged \$183.

Mr. Lanman thanks his friends who attended the sale. He has been confined to his home for the last three years.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

by STANLEY



AUNT SARAH PEABODY LEADER OF THE SOCIETY FOR THE SUPPRESSION OF PIPE SMOKING FAILED AGAIN TODAY IN HER EFFORTS TO CRUSH THE STRONGEST PIPE IN TOWN

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Ashville Farm Institute Completed With Election

Harley Hines Chosen As
New President By
Other Leaders

By S. D. FRIDLEY
Phone Ashville 79

Attended Institute Thursday and in the morning session after the Melody Makers had soothed the minds of the sparse assemblage and made them forget about their troubles. If any. Rev. Winterhoff fervently delivered the invocation. A new speaker, Mrs. Foght, pronounced, she said, "Poce".

When she is at home Tiffin claims her. She is high powered, talks rapidly and says a lot. And in this "lot" said many good things—generalities, but loved pedaled "harmony in wall paper". She evidently sensed by the large number of unfilled chairs, that the old time Farmers' Institute had had its day and suggested the "Scioto Valley" name be changed "Community". The small would be just the same. We are living in a difficult age and entertainment and more entertainment is the rule and if not on the program seats are not warmed. The Madison and Walnut township school children then gave two song numbers, good for collective singing. This closed the morning session.

Melody Makers, of course, cheered us along to the "soaky" outside and to a fine dinner at Lutheran annex. The afternoon session, main interest on program, were the McGuffey recitations, which to us older ones, brought back memories of the old school days in that "little red school house" they tell you about. Archie Peters read short sketches from the McGuffey 4th, 5th and 6th readers. Mr. Guittan gave an interesting talk on country and city folk's common interest. County agent Blair gave us a few interesting remarks. The officials chosen to direct the 1938 institute are Harley Hines, president; Ira Scott, secretary; Mrs. David Jinks, secretary; W. E. Berger, treasurer; Ben Vause, Lewis Hay, Hugh Sol. Mrs. Homer Rober, Mrs. Dr. Cromley, ex. committee. Mrs. Martin Cromley, hostess.

Mrs. McGuffey Falls
Mrs. Lulu McGuffey tripped and fell at her home in Ashville Thursday morning, breaking her nose and severely injuring her left hand. Under care of a doctor, she is resting well today.

Phone Number 79
Our phone number is 79. Ashville exchange. Please call in your news items. 12 till 1 noon, and 6 till 9 evening. These hours may be changed when once we try them out and find they are not satisfactory. It may be possible to arrange a full day phone service within a week or ten days. News given to us one evening will be ready for you to read the next.

Thomas Garner and Vally Prushing are much improved in health and get about again in comfort.

Mrs. W. R. Cardwell suffers a stroke of paralysis and is confined to her bed.

Very much pleased indeed, are the ladies of the Lutheran church

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

How an innocent man may be sentenced to die, through the combined forces of a gangster frame up, a politically ambitious district attorney, and false testimony prompted by misguided public opinion, is vividly revealed in "We Who Are About to Die," screen drama with Preston Foster, Ann Dvorak and John Beal heading the strong cast.

Beal portrays the young victim who suffers conviction and subsequent confinement in the prison death-house where the greater part of the action unfolds, providing a unique exposition of the human and healthy reactions of a group of men doomed to death.

Preston Foster is seen as an enterprising police investigator, who joins Ann Dvorak in her endeavor to save her sweetheart from the gallows, and to apprehend the real criminals.

"Trial Dust," featuring William Boyd as Hopalong Cassidy, completes the program.

AT THE GRAND
Many of the lines that Adolphe Menjou speaks in "Sing, Baby, Sing," Twentieth Century-Fox picture at the Grand Theatre Sunday, he has known for years. And, although they are extremely well written, the dialogue writer who is responsible gets no screen credit.

The author was the famous English playwright and poet, William Shakespeare and it is from his famous works "Romeo and Juliet" and "Hamlet" that several of Menjou's lines are culled.

Menjou's part in the picture is that of a tired and overworked celebrity who comes to New York to relax by going on one continual spree. In Alice Faye he finds the ideal target at which to hurl the lines of the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet"—and there the fun begins.

Gregory Ratoff, Ted Healy, Patsy Kelly, Michael Whalen and the Ritz Brothers are also featured in "Sing, Baby, Sing."

AT THE CIRCLE
When Silent Tom Rand's beloved younger brother, as the Peros Kid, comes to a fatal end

SEE THIS BARGAIN
—SPECIAL—
1932 Ford Coupe. See this one, nice clean car. Good tires. Heater.

J. H. STOUT
DODGE — PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE
150 E. MAIN STREET

POPE ORDERED TO STAY IN BED TO RELIEVE PAIN

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 22.—(UP)—Prof. Amintore Milani, Vatican physician, has advised Pope Pius to remain in bed for several days to facilitate his blood circulation.

Prof. Milani was said to have explained that circulation was difficult because of the small amount of blood able to reach the Pope's legs due to hardened arteries and faulty heart action.

It was the heart action which caused most concern. Prof. Milani was reported to have told the pope that he might spend a maximum of an hour or two a day in his new bed-wheel chair. But this was believed to be intended solely to bolster the pope's morale, because Milani was on record as believing it better that the pope remain in bed.

50-50 DANCE
MEMORIAL HALL
Saturday, Jan. 23
Night Owls Orchestra
8:30 to 12
Admission 25c

Men's Suits, Cleaned and Pressed 75c
Men's Overcoats, Cleaned, Pressed 75c
BARNHILL'S DELUXE
CLEANING SERVICE
Try this better service! Hand finishing on every garment!
Suits, Overcoats \$1.00

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Phone 710

CLIFTONA
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
TIM MCCOY in
"Lightnin' Bill Carson"

Scores Another Smash Hit! Also Serial — Betty Boop

CLIFTONA
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
2 BIG FEATURES 2
RAILROADED! The mob cried out for vengeance! ... Somebody had to pay! See this astounding drama of a boy caught in the web of evidence and railroaded to the threshold of doom!

DOOMED MEN...AWAITING THEIR
SHORT MARCH TO ETERNITY!

"WE WHO ARE ABOUT TO DIE"
WITH PRESTON FOSTER
ANN DVORAK
JOHN BEAL
A RADIO PICTURE
Anybody could get caught as he did. You may be next.

PLUS! Hopalong Cassidy's "TRAIL DUST"

M'LAGLEN TAKES STARRING PART IN RADIO DRAMA

Irene Rich Has Role
In Friday Hour;
Premiere Listed

Victor McLaglen, one of the screen's outstanding character actors, will be heard on the Hollywood Hotel program tonight at 9 o'clock over CBS.

McLaglen will dramatize "Coast Guard."

Irene Rich, who foresook the films for radio work several years ago, will play "Flight 13," an exciting melodrama concerning events which take place aboard a transport plane, which is aired at 8 p. m. over NBC.

John Held Jr., famous illustrator, cartoonist and depicter of American college youth, will serve as master of ceremonies of the Varsity Show which makes its premiere appearance at 10:30 p. m. on NBC. The University of Michigan will be the guest university of the premiere.

Tales of Hoffman
Saturday afternoon brings the Metropolitan Opera with "Tales of Hoffman" over NBC at 2 o'clock.

In the cast will be Lawrence Tibbett, Stella Andreeva, Margaret Halstead, and Hilda Burke.

Floyd Gibbons brings Walter O'Keefe back to the air on Saturday. Other guests in the broadcast over the Columbia network at 9 p. m. are the Minevitch Gang and Captain Cornelius W. Willense, New York detective now retired.

O'Keefe, erstwhile Broadway hillbilly, is only the second comedian ever to be featured. Joe Cook did a spot on the program some weeks ago.

The Minevitch Gang is the best known group of harmonica players in the country. They were organized by Borrah Minevitch, Captain Willense was a captain in the detective division of the New York police for many years and was attached to the Homicide Bureau. He will be interviewed by Gibbons on his experiences and adventure as a detective.

The sponsors of the popular Saturday afternoon grand opera broadcasts from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House have provided a number of interesting helps for the more complete enjoyment of these great musical productions, according to C. E. Seitz, local RCA Victor dealer.

"Primarily," he said, "the listener should have a truly modern radio receiver capable of bringing the full orchestral and vocal richness of the performances into the home. Next, the listener is recommended to the famous Victor Book of the Opera, now in its ninth printing, which explains the structure of an opera, gives a

synopsis of all the important operas, their background and a wealth of other interesting material which makes possible a deeper appreciation of the music. Its pages are crammed with historic illustrations of the great singers who ennobled the performances of the operas.

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Stars of the Air



ANOTHER Meighan makes his bid for the top of the air. Thomas Meighan, nephew of the famous, is currently heard over the air opposite Helen Hayes in the Monday evening series, "Bambi".

synopsis of all the important operas, their background and a wealth of other interesting material which makes possible a deeper appreciation of the music. Its pages are crammed with historic illustrations of the great singers who ennobled the performances of the operas.

STATE ACCEPTS ANOTHER ROAD TO ITS SYSTEM

County commissioners have been notified by John Jaster, Jr., state highway director, that the Greenfield-Austin-Clarksburg pike in Ross county and a section of the road from Clarksburg to Route 22 in Pickaway county has been added to the state highway system.

The distance is 27.15 miles. The new state highway begins at a junction with Route 28, three mile east of Greenfield, then goes northeast through Buckskin, Concord, Deerfield townships and Clarksburg in Ross county and through Deer Creek and Wayne township, past the Mt. Pleasant church, Pickaway to U. S. 22, at Union Chapel.

Whether the Ross-Pickaway county line road will later be added to the state highway system depends on action taken by Pickaway county commissioners. Ross county commissioners have already passed necessary resolutions for the transfer of the road to the state highway system, but joint action is needed on the part of the Pickaway commissioners.

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INSTITUTE PICKS C. K. HUNSICKER INSTITUTE HEAD

Officers elected Thursday afternoon for the next Institute in Williamsport were C. K. Hunsicker, president; Clark Smith, vice president; Donald Morgan, secretary; Roy Anderson, treasurer, and Mrs. Grace LeMay, hostess.

No resolutions were adopted by the organization at the closing session. Members of the Salt Creek Valley Grange presented a play "Aunt Jerusha on the War Path," Thursday night. Officers reported the crowd was good considering weather conditions.

Institutes opened Friday in Tarlton and Derby for two-day sessions. State speakers will be

Mrs. L. A. Foght, Seneca county, and S. B. Stowe, Marion County.

CLIFTONA
SUNDAY!
Monday & Tuesday!

It's Mad... It's Insane... It's Cock-Eyed...
It's Great!!! The nitwit comedians of "The Big Broadcast" in a grand fun festival!

Fast gags...
Smooth songs...
Sizzling dances...
Whirlwind romance...

COLLEGE HOLIDAY
with JACK BENNY
GEORGE BURNS
GRACIE ALLEN
MARY BOLAND
MARTHA RAYE
A Paramount Picture

—ADDED—
MICKEY MOUSE in
"MICKEY'S CIRCUS"
and
"Story of Norton I
Emperor of the U. S."

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MICKEY MOUSE in
"MICKEY'S CIRCUS"
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Emperor of the U. S."

Have you
"enthusiastic" eyes?

Enthusiastic Eyes
Large, dark, deep-set and lustrous. Iris partially obscured by arched lower lid. Soft fullness of flesh below eye, and "good-nature crinkles" at eye's outer edge.

Lips that Sip Slowly
Thin and thin-skinned. Marked for their broadness. Held firmly, but soft and mobile. These lips point to precision of taste—appreciation of values. The type that enjoys each sip... slowly.

This delicious "double-rich" Kentucky straight Bourbon won't only please you... You'll be downright enthusiastic... and delighted at its price!

AT ALL STATE STORES AND AT YOUR FAVORITE BAR

A 90 proof Schenley Whiskey with the Mark of Merit.

Schenley's Cream of Kentucky
PINT 90c No. 150C
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
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PROGRAM COMPLETE FOR TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF FARMERS' WEEK

WOSU TO REPORT ALL ACTIVITIES IN BROADCASTS

Ramsower Sees New Mark in Attendance During 1937's Event

MANY SPEECHES PLANNED

Home Demonstration Starts Schedule for Ohioans

COLUMBUS, Jan. 22—Everything is in readiness to "ring up the curtain" on the big 25th anniversary Farmers' Week program which opens Monday, Jan. 25 and runs through the 29.

"We have hopes," says H. C. Ramsower, director of the agricultural extension service, "that the complete week's program arranged for this year will be even better attended than in 1931 when 8,120 Ohio farm men and women came to Columbus for Farmers' Week, establishing the all-time high attendance record."

Those desiring details about the week's program so that they can plan their days they would rather attend—may obtain from their county extension agent a schedule of the week's discussions, meetings, featured speakers and entertainment, advises Director Ramsower. He announces also that for those unable to attend there will be broadcast the following featured Farmers' Week presentations over WOSU, the University's station. Dial 570 kilocycles.

Monday

9:30 a. m. Home Demonstration Work Moves Forward... Dialogue between Mrs. L. S. Foley, Preble county, and Mrs. Ernest Reaver, Miami county.

1:00 p. m. Is Our Climate Changing?... J. B. Kincer, Chief, Division of Climate and Crop Weather, U. S. Weather Bureau. Preventing Bruises in Handling Fruit... C. W. Ellenwood, Associate Horticulturist, Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station.

Tuesday

9:45 a. m. The Family's Interest in Farm Credit... Miss Barbara Van Heulen, Associate Extension Specialist, Family Credit Section, Farm Credit Administration.

1:00 p. m. The Importance of Records and Progeny Tests in Improving Dairy Herds... J. F. Kendrick, Assistant Chief, U. S. Herd Improvement Investigations.

Some Phases of the Cooperative Movement... J. P. Warhase, President, Cooperative League of America.

Wednesday

9:45 a. m. Do Consumers Want to Know Textile Facts?... Miss Ruth O'Brien, Chief, Division of Textiles and Clothing, U. S. Bureau of Home Economics.

1:00 p. m. Readjusting Land for Soil Conservation... J. S. Cutler, Regional Conservator, Soil Conservation Service, Dayton.

Foreign Trade Agreements and the Farmer... D. F. Christy, Foreign Agricultural Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Thursday

9:45 a. m. Buying Men's Shirts... Miss Marion Griffith, School of Home Economics.

1:00 p. m. Progress With Electric Cooperatives... A. E. Halterman, Rural Electrification Division, Ohio Farm Bureau.

Rural Social Problems... Allan Eaton, Russell Sage Foundation, New York.

Friday

9:45 a. m. A Philosophy of Rural Living... Mrs. Mary Betz Morrow, farm homemaker, Richmond, Indiana.

REICH BANS STAMP EXPORT

BERLIN (UP)—Postage stamps are money and therefore cannot be exported, the German foreign exchange control bureau has decided. Consequently, it is illegal to use them to evade the foreign exchange law, whereby the ban on the export and import of German currency is enforced.

He's Father, No Jury Service

BOWLING GREEN, O. (UP)—John Rogers, a merchant, did not report for jury service in common pleas court. But Judge Amos L. Conn only smiled and ordered the bailiff to find another juror. Rogers' excuse was that he had just become the father of a baby daughter.

Nation Gathering Forces to Stage Greatest Birthday Party in World

NEW YORK, N. Y., Jan. 22—Prosperity having come around the corner and the American public being better informed than ever before concerning the national fight against infantile paralysis, Colonel Henry L. Doherty, for the fourth year chairman of the national committee for the President's Birthday Ball, expects Americans will celebrate Mr. Roosevelt's fifty-fifth birthday with unexampled enthusiasm on January 30.

Early response to the committee's proposals, he said today, was such as to indicate millions of Americans would hold more and bigger parties this year than ever before. Preliminary estimates were for more than five thousand balls scattered over the entire country in great cities and tiny hamlets all the way from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the Canadian to the Mexican borders.

The proceeds on the basis of collections in previous years were expected to exceed a million dollars.

Mor than 300,000 victims of poliomyelitis in the United States continue to need the assistance of their fellow citizens in rehabilitating themselves as useful members of the community, he pointed out. This year seventy cents out of every dollar will be used for the benefit of sufferers in the locality where the money is collected. The remainder will be turned over to the President for the Warm Springs Foundation to enable the institution to continue its national leadership in the battle of mankind against the mysterious and often fatal malady.

Leaders in every field of national activity have rallied to the national committee in its efforts to make the all-American birthday party a success. Science, art, labor, politics and society are all prepared to lend their support to the committee. The press, the radio, the movies and other agencies of propaganda, as in former years, have generously offered their space and time. Among the national leaders who were prompt to accept membership on the national committee were: Ambassador Joseph V. Davies, Charles G. Dawes, Edsel B. Ford, Walter S. Gifford, William Green, Patrick Cardinal Hayes, William Randolph Hearst, Bishop William T. Manning, and General John J. Pershing.

Mr. Ford wired: "I shall be very glad to join with the others on the national committee for the President's Birthday Ball."

Mr. Hearst: "I will be very happy to serve and appreciate very much your kind invitation."

Cardinal Hayes was "pleased to consent to lend my name," and other acceptances were in similar vein.

Several local chairmen, when they were asked to serve this year, completely satisfied headquarters with a cheerful single word, "Sure," they said, or "Okay."

With the customary presidential inaugural ball in Washington eliminated this year, the National capital will outdo itself in celebration of the birthday of the chief executive. As has been the custom for the past three years, President Roosevelt is expected to broadcast a message to the celebrants throughout the nation on his fifty-fifth birthday.

Endorsing the 1937 effort against poliomyelitis, the President wrote: "My own views are that the national fight against infantile paralysis cannot cease. It must go on... I am sure that the birthday celebrations in 1937 can be even of increased value to the nation-wide fight against infantile paralysis which is being conducted."

CLARKSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. William Babb, Mrs. Joe Wardell and son, John, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ater, Mrs. J. R. Bookwalter and daughter, Betty, were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fissell of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dixon, Dayton, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Garrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Pfeiffer, Clarksville, Miss Ruth Hosier was the Sunday dinner guest of Ralph Steinhäuser and family near Chillicothe.

CLARKSBURG

The Indians were Red Feather, a Cherokee from Claremore, Oklahoma and Buffalo from the Pima Reservation near Tucson, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. James Heister, Ravenna, spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. Harry Ware.

Mr. and Mrs. John Noble and children spent Sunday at Bloomington where they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bitzer.

Miss Ruth Hosier was the Sunday dinner guest of Ralph Steinhäuser and family near Chillicothe.

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CLARKSBURG

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Central Figures in Big Birthday Party



PRESIDENT FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, whose birthday January 30 will be the occasion for a series of 5,000 celebrations to be held throughout the country to raise funds for the nation's war against infantile paralysis. Right, Colonel Henry L. Doherty, for the fourth time national chairman of the world's biggest birthday party.

and children had as their week-end guests, Mr. Guy Howard of Gibson City, Ill., Mr. J. D. Howard of Sandy, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Howard and children of Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rose, Chillicothe. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Martin and Joe Martin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Martin.

Harold Martin, of Columbus was the Sunday night guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin.

Mrs. C. B. Gearhart, Mrs. E. G. Brown, Mrs. W. L. Hughes and Mrs. R. T. Templin attended a benefit bridge party Monday given by the Phi Gamma Delta Mother's Club in Columbus.

Arthur Anderson underwent a tonsilectomy at the office of Dr. E. D. McAllister in Chillicothe Thursday.

Mrs. Harry Wright and son, Gene, Mrs. B. F. Young, Mrs. Austin Wilson and Miss Beatrice Fellenstein, Circleville, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Fellenstein Thursday.

Mrs. W. L. Hughes and Wendell Morrison appeared on the program when Mrs. E. K. Johnson presented her pupils in a recital at her home near Austin, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Hughes sang Little Pink Rose and In My Garden, while Mr. Morrison's selections were Rose in the Bud and Mexican Song. Both were accompanied at the piano by Miss Oliel Ater. Mrs. Harvey Morrison also attended the program, which included a Round Table discussion of the numbers and refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ater entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wilse Tootle at dinner Sunday.

Misses Edna, Nellie and Geneva Campbell, Mrs. W. L. Hughes and Mrs. F. G. McColister attended a Bingo party at the Wayne township grade school Friday evening.

The pupils and teachers of the schools enjoyed a rare treat Friday when two native Indians gave a varied program in the Community House. It consisted of a talk about the Indian, Indian and its significance, dances and music, language, customs, dress instructions in the use of the bow and arrow.

The Indians were Red Feather, a Cherokee from Claremore, Oklahoma and Buffalo from the Pima Reservation near Tucson, Arizona.

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POKE GRIFTERS MEET NEMESIS

NEW ORLEANS (UP)—Capt. Joseph Cassard, often called "Camera-Eye" Cassard, known to the nation's policemen and to the underworld as one of the wisest of men in the art of catching pickpockets, was the only man to be selected from the New Orleans police department to attend the inauguration of President Roosevelt in an official capacity.

Cassard was sent to Washington at the special request of Bernard W. Thompson, assistant superintendent of detectives in Washington. He wanted Cassard, he said, "to keep an eye on the crowds."

On Force 25 Years

Where crowds assemble, harvests are reaped by pickpockets, or "guns," so called not because they carry pistols but because of the amazing rapidity with which they can pick a pocket. Twenty-five years on the New Orleans police department taught Cassard more tricks of the trade than most of the "guns" themselves know.

He has trapped hundreds scoring the leather, or grifting pokes, he knows how they work the racket on a short with a shade, he has seen them clip stickers, grab hoops right off fingers or thimbles out of the pocket—all of which is Greek to the average man unless he knows leather is a purse that a poke is a pocketbook, that a short is a street car, and a shade is a newspaper, a sticker is a tie pin, a hoop a ring, and that thimbles are watches.

Knows Infamous Quartet

Cassard kept close watch in Washington for the infamous quartet, "The Flying Dutchman," "The Goose," "Kansas City Baker" and "The Kid." The Kid always bumps into suckers, while his companions, the Goose and the Baker, make the snatch. Before the hue and cry is raised, the Dutchman has fled with the loot.

Cassard has arrested more petty thieves than he can remember, has been called in to keep his eye on more conventions, congresses and fairs than he can remember. And the underworld has learned to fear those searching, ever-watchful eyes.

The quints thrive, thus proving that all infants might live if they could escape poverty and their parents.

Evangelist



REV. E. H. STILLION of East Palestine, O., will be the evangelist for the revival meetings beginning Thursday night, Jan. 21, at the Church of Christ in Christian Union, E. Ohio street, and continuing until Feb. 7. Rev. O. L. Ferguson is pastor of the church. All interested persons are invited to attend the services.

HARVARD SHOWS FOREST MODELS PICTURING PAST

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP)—Harvard University has completed miniature forest models, showing in scientific detail the development and cultivation of wooded areas throughout New England during the past two centuries. It took more than five years to

The Chick Season Is At Hand

We have Dri-Foot Litter. Goes farther - Last Longer at Less Money

Put up in 50 lb. Bags

...THE...

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

Try Glenn Rodgers Briquets

completes the 24 models, believed the first of their kind. Each model measures approximately 6 feet long. In the foreground and background miniature trees are painted on 4-foot semicircular metal sheets to give realistic perspective.

Some models are arranged to illustrate the more important changes in the land history of the Harvard forest region from 1700 to the present.

One portrays the virgin forest which early settlers found. Others show early land clearing in 1730. The peak of cultivation for farming in 1850, farm abandonment and the establishment of second-growth forests of white pine 20 years later, logging activities about 1910, the remaining hardwood sprouts in 1915 and finally the same hardwood as it stands today, grown to good size. The trees are made of copper and the branches of fine wire. Leaves are attached to small wire twigs.

The models were made under the direction of the late Prof. R. T. Fisher, first director of the Harvard forest, and Albert C. Cline, assistant director.

Carrying approximately 70 pounds of mail suspended in bags from a pole he balances across his shoulder, the modern Chinese letter carrier trots about 35 miles a

day over the nation's mail land post service.

SEE THESE CARS BEFORE YOU BUY

1929 Ford Model A Coupe. Don't Miss This One—Lots of Service.

1930 DeSoto Sedan

1929 Ford Tudor

1925 Dodge Coupe

1934 Chevrolet Truck—Long Wheelbase

1929 Chevrolet Truck

1929 Ford Truck

SALES SERVICE

132 East Franklin St.

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YOUR EYES DESERVE THE BEST

You can have your eyes examined right here in Circleville, and we will make you the best glasses possible for the only pair of eyes you will ever have.

TUESDAYS and SATURDAYS

From 9:00 to 5:00

125 East Main street — Circleville, O.

Please come early to avoid disappointment

Yours for better eyesight

M. R. Shapiro and Associates

Loading optometrists and opticians

The only optical establishment of its kind where your glasses are protected against breakage for one year.

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Try the New 1937 Spiralator Easy in Your Own Home Free, Before You Buy Any Washer At ANY PRICE!



BECAUSE OF EASY'S EXCLUSIVE SPIRALATOR WATER ACTION

[Call Stevenson's Now for Your Free Home Trial—Call 334]

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT--TERMS AS LOW AS \$1 WEEKLY

STEVENSON'S

148 W. Main St. - Circleville, Ohio - Phone 334

We Gladly Give Advice on the Proper Type of COAL for Your Home or Store.



CINDERELLA, BLUE BEACON, POCAHONTAS COALS

THOS. RADER & SONS

701 S. PICKAWAY ST. PHONE 601

HERE ARE SOME SAMPLES OF OUR R & G CARS

- 1935 Ford DeLuxe Four-door Touring Sedan with Heater extra nice.
- 1935 Ford Standard Four-door Sedan with heater. Driven approx. 10,000 miles.
- 1931 Chevrolet Sport Roadster
- 1936 Ford Coupe. Equipped with Ford heater. An unusual buy.
- 1934 Ford DeLuxe Tudor Sedan.
- 1931 Studebaker Coupe.

Pickaway Motor Sales, Inc.

AUTHORIZED FORD SALES AND SERVICE 140-142 W. MAIN STREET CINCINNATI, OHIO EXCLUSIVE R&G USED CAR DEALER IN CINCINNATI

Four

FLORENZA PAYS WITH LIFE FOR KILLING WOMAN

Three Others Executed in Sing Sing Prison As Murderers

OSSENING, N. Y., Jan. 22 — (UP)—John Florenza, 25, stepped calmly to the electric chair at Sing Sing last night and died for the bathtub murder of Nancy Evans Titterton, authoress, in New York last Good Friday.

The short, wiry upholsterer's assistant, trapped by a 13-inch strand of twine he left under Mrs. Titterton's body after strangling and criminally attacking her, had abandoned hope of a last minute commutation because of aroused public opinion resulting from the recent bathtub slaying of Mary Harriet Case.

Chester White, 33, negro, who killed two negro women near New York, and Fred Fowler, 19, and Charles Ham, 20, negroes, who killed a New York butcher during a holdup, also were executed.

Florenza was praying with Father John P. Mc Caffrey, Catholic prison chaplain, when he entered the death chamber. As he sat in the chair, he kissed the crucifix which the priest held to his lips. He shook his head when guards asked if he desired to speak.

Robert Elliott, official executioner who earned \$600 for his night's work, turned on the current at 11:09 p. m. Florenza was pronounced dead at 11:12. White had died before him, the others died after.

CHANGES MADE IN OHIO SALES TAX OF INTEREST

The new sales tax law as recently passed by the legislature became effective January 1, 1937. Although the major part of the bill is the same as before, there are some changes of interest to vendors and consumers.

Boarding houses, even though not open to the public, are required to have vendors' licenses. This applies to rural districts also, where it is the custom for families to board school teachers, even though they have only one or two paying guests.

The previous ruling of the tax commission defining food will stand as a part of the new law.

Vendors will be required to obtain exemption certificates as before and all certificates must be renewed at once. All certificates dated until March 31, 1937 will only be good to and including December 31, 1936. The form will be the same as last year.

School cafeterias, fraternity and sorority houses selling food to students only will not be required to have a vendor's license. All such places should cancel their licenses at once.

ALDERMAN TOLD TO DELAY JOKE, THEN FORGETS IT

Councilman Harry Steinhauser had a good joke to tell councilmen Wednesday night but he had to save it so long he lost interest in it.

After making a committee report during the session he told President John Goeller he knew a good joke. A motion was before council so Harry was asked to save the joke until later. After the motion had been put out of the way Goeller asked Harry to save the joke for a recess session. Apparently the joke got lost somewhere in the proceedings.

Legal Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

FRANK G. HUDSON, AS ADMINISTRATOR OF BONIS NON ETC. PLAINTIFF VS. ALLEN GOOD, ET AL DEFENDANTS. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO. CASE NO. 17,532.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 1st day of February, 1937, at 10 o'clock a. m. the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the city of Circleville, Ohio, to-wit: Being lots numbers fifteen hundred ninety-two (1592), fifteen hundred ninety-three (1593), fifteen hundred ninety-four (1594) and twenty-one (21) in width of or the west side of lot number fifteen hundred ninety-five (1595) in Albert's Cedar Hill Addition to the said City of Circleville, Ohio.

Said premises appraised at: Lot No. 1592 at \$400.00, Lot No. 1593 at \$350.00, Lot No. 1594 at \$250.00, and 21 feet on the west side of lot No. 1595 at \$100.00. A total of \$1,100.00.

"Constitutional"



DIRK DeJonge, 47, of Portland, Ore., at least is constitutional. He is the man whom the U. S. supreme court declared in an unanimous decision to have been in his rights in presiding at a Communist meeting. He had been arrested in July, 1934, charged with violating the Oregon syndicalism law, and sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary. The supreme court declared his arrest contrary to the constitution, which guarantees free speech and assembly. Chief Justice Hughes read the decision, which condemned the prosecution in vigorous language. The decision virtually nullifies the law.

STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hinton and family of near Kingston visited Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Valentine and also called at the home of C. E. Stein and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Goodman and Miss Helen Creager and Ed Reichelderfer returned home Friday evening from a trip to Florida.

Frank Drake who has been on the sick list the last few days is able to be out again.

Mrs. Emma Smith is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Chambers.

Paul Kull of Columbus called Saturday on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake and Miss Alice Baird.

Charles Baird, who has been spending the winter with the Kulls returned for a visit with the Drakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Aldenderfer, Mr. and Mrs. Garold Crites were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hall of Circleville.

Miss Edith Dysinger, Mrs. Kathryn Wesler, Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Frease and daughter Jo-Anne of Columbus, visited Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Anna Frease and daughter Jeannette.

Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick of Circleville called Thursday afternoon on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas.

Mrs. P. C. Van Cleve of Columbus has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Warrick Van Cleve over the week end.

Misses Marvone and Kathryn Pearse of Lancaster spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Pearse.

Mrs. C. O. Barr, Mrs. Roy Harden, Miss Blanche Meyers, visited Mrs. Orien Dresbach near Circleville Friday.

Mrs. Elbert Neff and daughter called Thursday afternoon on Mrs. Clarence Conrad and children.

Miss Roselyn Dresbach of Circleville, visited with Miss Thais Ann Harden over the week-end.

Mrs. Harold Huffer and children visited with their husband in Columbus from Wednesday until Saturday.

Mrs. Elma Fausnaugh visited Friday afternoon with Mrs. Hulda Conrad and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harden and daughter Thais Ann were the Sun-

YOU'RE NEVER LONESOME WITH A PHONE!

Magic Act Winner In Ashville's Contest

Ashville high school auditorium was filled to capacity Wednesday night for the amateur contest staged in connection with the Scioto Valley Farmers' Institute, George McDowell, superintendent of county schools, was master of ceremonies.

Winners were Douglas Anderson, Ashville, Route 2, magic act, first; Jean Balthaser and Metta Mae Hickman, Ashville, violin duet, second; Jimmy Mowery, Circleville, Route 1, tap dancer, third; John Peters, Lockbourne, vocal solo, fourth; Ralph Ruh, Ashville, Route 1, harmonica solo, fifth; Marilyn Ann Hennis, Ashville, Route 2, tap dancer, sixth, and Ruth Courtwright and Helen Spindler, Ashville, two-piano number, seventh. Prizes in the contest were first, \$10; second, \$5, and third, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh, \$1 each.

Judges were E. E. Reger, principal of Circleville high school; S. B. Stove, Marion, Ohio, state institute speaker, and A. K. Germanson, music supervisor of Hamilton township school, Franklin county.

Others who took part in the contest were Roberta Cronley, Ashville, R. F. D., accordion solo; William L. Davis, Ashville, Route 2, singing, harmonica and guitar act; Ann Klingensmith, Ashville, accordion solo; Gervaise Peters, Ashville, piano solo; Noel Duval, Duval, vocal solo; Gervaise Hoffman, Ashville, Route 5, piano solo; Chester Griffey, Ashville, imitations of banjo and guitar; Jerry Raser, Commercial Point, tap dancer.

Mary Elizabeth Miller, Lockbourne, clarinet solo; Grace Hoffman, Junior Mowery, Wanda Seymour and Jane Alexander, one-piano quartet; Metta Mae Hickman, Grace Hoffman, Velma Calvert and Ruth Willis, vocal and instrumental number; Paul Bowers, Circleville, Route 3, vocal solo in baritone and falsetto; Everett Beers, Walter Shannon and Bertram Calvert, vocal trio; Vernon Furness, Lockbourne, and Hugh Lamb, Madison township, Hawaiian guitar duet.

A play, "Ted Drops In," will be presented Thursday night at the closing session of the institute.

day guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Harden and son of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Figgins and children of Lancaster were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stein.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Root and Omer Rife were Circleville guests Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Wynkoop and family were Columbus guests Friday. Mrs. Sarah Wynkoop and sons of Columbus accompanied them home and visited at the home of Mrs. Peter Wynkoop until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warrick Van Cleve were Columbus business visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hampp and children were Circleville guests Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Warrick Van Cleve received a crate and a bushel of oranges from Eugene Crites who is sojourning in Florida, which they divided among friends.

Mrs. C. E. Stein called Friday on Mrs. Emmitt Hundley and children of Circleville.

Seasickness "Cure" Offered

LONDON (UP)—"Suggestion" is the best cure for seasickness, Dr. A. Rose, who has crossed the Atlantic 80 times and survived cyclones in the Caribbean, declares. "Suggestion will cure seasickness where all drugs have failed," he says in an article in the British Medical Journal.



ORDER OLD TIME POTATO BREAD AND Honey Boy

From your local independent grocer — or from one of our ten trucks.

WALLACE BAKERY 127 W. MAIN

AMANDA

Dinner Guests Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Steward of McConnelville, Mrs. John Rarick and master John Ruff of Lancaster were graciously entertained to a 12 o'clock dinner Saturday at the E. G. Ruff home near Amanda.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith and family were Sunday afternoon callers at the John Potts home.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hedges and son Donald Fredrick, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Williamson and family were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Purley Williamson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Frey and family, Miss Marjorie Ritchie all family, Miss Marjorie Ritchie all of the Edgar Ritchie home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fraunfelder and son James were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woodard of Circleville.

Miss Emma Stout of Circleville was the welcome house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Brown and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Griner, Mrs. Alice Myers spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Phillips.

Home Demonstration to be Held The Community club will hold an all day meeting Wednesday, Jan. 27, in Grange Hall.

Miss Mabel Westervelt will be present at this meeting and conduct the second project on rug making. The transferring of patterns for the hooked rug will be taken up at this meeting. The ladies of Hocking township will also be guests at this meeting.

A pot luck luncheon will be enjoyed so each one attending is requested to bring sandwiches and one covered dish and their table service. This meeting is open to the community and thus every lady of the community is cordially invited to come and enjoy the day with us and profit by transferring the rug designs for the hooked rug.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Abbott and family and Wilma Glaze, Mr. Charles Abbott motored Sunday

NO WOMAN KNOWS HOW I SUFFERED

Says She Was Compelled to Take Medicine Every Night for Constipation, Nervousness and Other Troubles. Says Vendol Gave Marvelous Relief.

"I feel that I can hardly thank Vendol enough for the grand relief it has given after I had suffered so long," said Mrs. Emma Hatfield of route 5, Chillicothe, Ohio.



MRS. EMMA HATFIELD

No woman knows how I felt unless they, too, were constipated so bad that it made them take medicine every night. My nerves quivered, couldn't sleep sound, I awakened every morning feeling tired, achy and had no energy to do my household work. I lost my appetite and what I ate turned sour in my stomach, formed gas which made my heart palpitate and breath short. I often felt as though I had a lump in my throat which I could not swallow.

Vendol relieved the constipation and after a few weeks I was like a different person. No more sleepless nights, those tired, achy feelings changed to a rested and refreshed feeling. My food no longer turns sour nor makes me feel distressed. I am really so happy over the wonderful benefits Vendol gave that I wish everyone could know of this grand medicine and give it a trial.

Vendol gives double action relief. Alkalizes stomach and blood while promoting normal bowel action, due to wonderful new formula of mild ALKALINES WITH

12 ROOTS & HERBS

Vendol is sold by all leading druggists everywhere and is highly recommended in this city by Vendol is sold by all leading druggists everywhere and is highly recommended in this city by Hamilton & Ryan, Druggists.

and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fisher and Mr. Harry Ellis. The latter has been seriously ill suffering from blood poisoning.

Amanda—Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Allen and son Vernon were Sunday dinner guests of the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Turney Heffner and family.

Amanda—Mrs. John Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bowman and son Dicky were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Brown and family.

Amanda—Mr. and Mrs. Barton Preseler and children were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Turney Heffner and family.

Amanda—The Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis and family were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cruik and daughters Mary Margaret, Mrs. Margaret Cruik of Lancaster.

Amanda—Mrs. Russell Conrad spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Turney Heffner.

Amanda—Mrs. Earl Rawlins and sons, Jerry and Jimmie spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Emmett Brown and daughter Ethel.

Amanda—Mr. Loren Armstrong and daughter Marilyn, Mrs. Ross Strickler were business visitors in Lancaster Saturday.



Circle City Milk is Pasteurized Call 438 for Regular daily delivery. CIRCLE CITY DAIRY

GROUND BEEF Lean lb. 15c	BEEF LIVER lb. 18c	BACON Sliced and Rind Off 1/2 lb. 15c
Beef to Boil . . . lb. 10c		
PORK CHOPS Lean Meaty lb. 25c	FRESH CALLIES lb. 18c	SPARE RIBS lb. 18c
Beef Pot Roast lb. 12 1/2c		
VEAL CHOPS Shoulder lb. 25c	LIVER PUDDING lb. 10c 3 lbs. 25c	FRESH SAUSAGE Bulk lb. 18c
Bacon Squares lb. 10c		
HAM SAUSAGE 2 lbs. 25c RIB ROAST lb. 17c CHUCK ROAST lb. 15c JOWL BACON lb. 17c		
HUNN'S CASH MEATS 118 E. MAIN ST.		

"My Bambino, she say, 'Read alla da newspape'"

"I come to theesa countree twenty, thirty year ago. Work for ten month, and buy puush-cart. Sella da apples, da peech, da banan. Maka da mon, and rent-a da store.

"My little bambino, she now go to da high school. Read lotsa book. One night, I come home, and there ees beeg surprize party for me. My family, they buy-a da beeg radio for my birthday. Boy, hees a make-a me ver hap-pee.

"Theesa radio. eet has fine voice," I say. "You must-a save-up mucha da dolla."

"Yes," say my bambino, 'the radio eet ees good. See da name of da maka on da side.'

"No," say Mama, 'he no costa too mouch. We read eet in da newspape' advertteement, then go to da store and buy.'

"'Because,' say my bambino, 'we read alla da newspape'. Da front for da news about people. Da inside for da news about what to buy-a, and where to buy eet.'

"That child, she is smart like her papa . . . O sole mio . . . la-la, la, laaaaa. . ."

ARCTIC SEARCH FOR WEATHER'S ORIGIN PLANNED

U. S. Bureau to Sponsor Two-Year Expedition to Greenland

PARTY LEAVES IN JUNE

Soviet, Canada Show Way in Investigations

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 — (UP) — An Arctic expedition which may revolutionize weather forecasting in this country is being planned by Clifford J. MacGregor, New York, under auspices of the U. S. Weather Bureau.

The party is scheduled to leave Newark, N. J., next June on MacGregor's 120-foot schooner for Fort Conger on the northeast corner of Greenland.

MacGregor, chief meteorologist for the Second International Expedition to the Arctic in 1932-33, pointed out that it is an accepted scientific fact that weather in the far north has a great influence as far south as the lower tier of states. He hopes to discover just how great that influence is.

The explorer will use a comparatively new approach — the study of "air masses" in place of air currents, thus obtaining a three-dimensional or cubical view of the atmosphere rather than a flat plane. By this method, air streams in upper altitudes can be traced to and from their sources and high and low pressure areas can be analyzed.

"We think that the complete birth of weather can be studied, because weather must originate somewhere, and scientists now believe it is in the Arctic," MacGregor said.

To Use Balloons

"There are thirty-seven weather stations in this country for the study of 'air masses.' But they have made comparatively little progress because their experimental airplanes can ascend only in good weather. We hope to use compact meteorological recorders with which the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is experimenting. They weigh about three pounds, and will be sent up on balloons. A radio transmitter will dispatch atmospheric conditions to our receiver on the ground. Thus we will not be hampered by unfavorable weather conditions. Our findings will be broadcast to the U. S. Weather Bureau twice daily by short wave radio."

Work has been accomplished in this field by Soviet Russia and Canada, and in Norway. It is hoped that within four or five years the United States, in cooperation with these countries may be able to establish permanent meteorological bureaus throughout the entire north to forecast weather for the entire world as far ahead as two weeks. The value of this to shipping, passenger services and farmers would be inestimable.

"We will also investigate the Arctic natives' belief that the aurora borealis emits sound," MacGregor said. "Approximately 95 per cent of the natives swear it does, while scientists vow it does not. Factious persons say it is just static electricity crackling in the natives' beards. Natives say they can hear the aurora distinctly—a sound like the rustling of silk. But static which causes auroras is discharged about 60 miles from the earth, and therefore any sound which might be emitted would take at least eight minutes to reach our ears; so you can see it could not be connected with any separate discharge."

Consider Vacuum Theory

"Also, scientists believe there is an extensive vacuum in these upper atmospheric regions, through which no sound could possibly pass—unless there is another conductor up there which they know nothing about. We are going to try to detect any sound by lowering the ground wire of our radio straight down to sea-level. Thus any sound which might reach the earth will be picked up by this wire transmitted to our ears."

"Another problem which we will attempt to solve—one which has puzzled scientists for many years

Politician Abducted



ALLEGED abduction of David H. Clark, 39-year-old wealthy Los Angeles politician and former deputy district attorney, has just been disclosed. According to Mrs. Clark, she received a ransom letter a week ago requesting that \$5,000 in old bills be ready and when ready, Clark would be released. Clark recently was acquitted of murder charges in connection with the death of two alleged political enemies. Federal agents immediately began working on the case.

—is the origin of the blonde eskimos in these northern regions.

Four or five hundred years ago, a settlement of Vikings in Greenland suddenly disappeared. Some say the Vikings migrated westward and interbred with the Mongolian type Eskimo, thus causing these blondes to appear. But no one really knows. The mystery will be studied by geologists and paleontologists who will accompany us.

The expedition is financed by the U. S. Weather Bureau. Scientists in other fields invited will pay only their living expenses. Owen D. Wright, of the New York Explorers Club, has been invited as an authority of topography.

It is hoped that men in the fields of geology, paleontology, botany, zoology, and archeology also will accompany the two-year expedition. Emergency rations for an extra year are being taken in case the men are delayed by ice.

SEVERAL YEARS' ILLNESS CAUSES WOMAN'S DEATH

Mrs. Josephine Johnson, 76, widow of William Gilmore Johnson, died Thursday at her home in E. Union street after an illness of several years.

The funeral will be Friday at 3 p. m. in the Albaugh chapel with the Rev. M. H. Johnson officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Mrs. Johnson was born March 30, 1860 in Circleville a daughter of Luther C. and Matilda Gregory. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Maude Isaac Jackson, Cleveland; a stepson, William Johnson of Plain City, and a brother, Edward Dalton, Circleville.

We're afraid if Duane's son-in-law will never make the grade as a dictator. Photographs show that his eyes are lacking in the required angry gleam and the veins of his neck and forehead do not stand out sufficiently.

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION MAKE YOU SICK

Do something about it and do it today. You can take endless pills—but just remember that chronic medicine taking is an unhealthy habit and often loses its effect.

Correct common constipation naturally by including sufficient vitamin B and "bulk" in your diet. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN supplies vitamin B and the "bulk" you need. In the body, it absorbs twice its weight in water, and exercises and sponges out the system.

Rid your body of poisons and see how much better you'll feel. Try Kellogg's ALL-BRAN for a week. If not satisfied, your money will be refunded by the Kellogg Company. Eat two tablespoonfuls a day, as cereal with milk or fruit, or in cooked dishes. Stubborn cases with each meal.

Sold at all grocers and guaranteed by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

DUFFY TO SUE OHIO CITY FOR DEFYING ORDER

Attorney General to Mandamus Springfield to Force it to Improve Water

COLUMBUS, Jan. 22.—(UP)—The state health council today had voted to instruct Attorney General Herbert S. Duffy to institute mandamus proceedings against the city of Springfield for failure to follow the council's order that the city's water supply system be improved.

Eighteen months ago the council ordered the city to improve its system by Jan. 1, 1937. The case came up again this week when leaks developed in one of the water mains.

The health department's survey showed that the city's drinking water carried a high percentage of bacteria and according to state engineers, might cause a typhoid epidemic.

STATE OFFICE'S SHORTAGE MAY SURPASS \$36,000

COLUMBUS, Jan. 22.—(UP)—The full extent of a shortage in the state treasurer's office, tentatively fixed at \$36,513.77, will be determined by an audit of the state treasury which is now in progress, Deputy State Auditor Norman Beck said today.

The initial shortage was discovered in 1934, when a partial check disclosed that bond coupons in the custody of W. Merle Cortner, the treasury department's bond clerk, had not been properly accounted for. Cortner later was convicted of embezzlement and sentenced to the state penitentiary.

Beck said a new investigation had been started by State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson when he assumed office early this month. Suit has been filed against Cortner's bondsmen in behalf of Harry S. Day, former state treasurer, under whose administration the shortages occurred. The case has not yet been brought to trial. Cortner was under \$100,000 bond.

SUIT DISMISSED
Suit of Mrs. Josephine Clarridge, Monroe township, against the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., and Charles McKendry, asking \$2,500 for injuries said to have been suffered in a fall into a basement stairway at the Mt. Sterling store, July 15, 1933, was dismissed in common pleas court Wednesday without record. Mr. McKendry is owner of the building.

It isn't difficult to understand why Adolf backed Benito's activities in Ethiopia. Adolf thought killing women and children from the air was such fun, and he has now joined Benito in this sport in Spain.

GOOD COOKS KNOW WILSON'S MILK Improves the taste OF EVERYTHING THEY COOK

Imparts a Richer Flavor Adds Vitamin D to the Family Diet Convenient to Use Economical Write for Recipe and Premium Book ... also Baby Book



WILSON'S MILK WILSON MILK CO. Box 895 Indianapolis, Indiana

Lutheran Men in Hobby Discussion Thursday Eve

In spite of threatening weather and damaged or flooded roads, sixty members of Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood met in the Parish house Thursday night, and after a brief business meeting, enjoyed another novel lunch prepared by and served by the committee headed by Luther List. It consisted of large chicken salad sandwiches, pineapple Bavarian cream, cookies, and coffee.

The entertainment for the evening was a series of discussions by members of their various hobbies, and proved to be interesting beyond all previous predictions. The new executive committee seems to have added new pep to the programs, in their arrangements.

M. A. Sensenbrenner gave a interesting and instructive discourse on his hobby of stamp collecting, amply illustrating his talk by displaying a portion of his collection.

The skill and training involved in the hobby of "target shooting" was found to be very exacting and intricate when Robert Bower explained the various steps in the evolution of a good target shooter.

John Walters treated the members to a brief history of the evolution of the game of baseball, his

favorite sport, the following he has made his hobby.

That a man can have his hobby demonstrated by the enthusiastic manner in which E. E. Wolfe told and his business in one was amply of the enjoyment he gets when working with his favorite subject, "Horses."

Every person present evidenced unusual interest in the discussion by John Himrod of "Antiques." The evolution of furniture styles, from early American to the present, as well as the explanation of the various methods of construction was unusually well presented from an angle that everyone grasped readily.

At ten o'clock the meeting was adjourned with exactly half of the scheduled program finished, since the discussions took up more time than was anticipated. On suggestion the remaining five subjects will be discussed at the meeting scheduled February 18.

All details have been worked out for the "Wives and Sweethearts" banquet to be held February 4, and a general announcement was made at the close of the meeting, all members being requested to make reservations for plates with either Carl C. Palm or Clarence Helvering.

his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ralston.

The Friendly Class of the M. E. Church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bowers, Feb. 2.

Mrs. Ann Hanawalt and son William were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Martha Mundell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McPherson, Mrs. Martha Mundell, Miss Ada Machier and Mrs. Mary Terry were Saturday afternoon visitors in Adelphi.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones Jr. left Monday for Jamestown to spend two weeks with his parents.

At its last regular council made Ray Ralston, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Ralston, ton fire chief. The past session vacant on resignation of Leslie Shipley who succeeded Crute Ralston in 1930.

666 COLDS FEVER Liquid, Tablets, Salts, Nose Drops Try "Rub-My-Throat" - Wooten's Best Linctant

KINGSTON

Mrs. Henry Jones Jr. spent Monday evening with Miss Gladys Burns in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Ralston of Chillicothe spent Sunday with

AFTER ALL—There is Nothing Like Good Butter
Pickaway Butter
(Prize Winners of Ohio State Fair for Eleven Consecutive Years.)
at all independent grocers—

NICKELS and DIMES BUY BIGGER VALUES DURING KROGER'S 5c and 10c SALE . . .

SARDINES	PINK SALMON
Pet, delicious fish in pure oil or mustard sauce. TIN 5c	Fine Pink Alaskan. Special low price. TALL CAN 10c
JELLO PKG. 5c	BABBITT'S 3 CANS 10c
ANNIE'S BAR 5c	SAUER KRAUT No. 2's 10c
PALMOLIVE BAR 5c	GRAPEFRUIT CAN 10c
FANCY RICE LB. 5c	SLICED APPLES CAN 10c
SOAKED PEAS CAN 5c	B & M BEANS CAN 10c
TOMATO SOUP CAN 5c	PILLSBURY'S PKG. 10c
MACARONI PKG. 5c	PORK & BEANS LG. CAN 10c
FELS NAPHTHA BAR 5c	

PURE OLEO	BUTTER	OCTAGON
Eatmore. Pure and wholesome. 2 LBS. 27c	Country Club Pound Print 36c LB. ROLL 35c	Yellow laundry soap 6 LG. BARS 25c
COOKIES Chocolate raisin topped LB. 19c	LAYER CAKE Banana Pecan layer CAKE 39c	IVORY SOAP White floating bar 2 GIANT BARS 19c
CHOCOLATES Economy. Fresh made LB. 10c	CLOCK BREAD Economy twin loaf 14-OZ. LOAF 7c	

LEG-O-LAMB LAMB ROAST	CHUCK ROAST	Hamburger
Lamb Stew LB. 14c	From Kroger's Government Inspected and Stamped Lamb LB. 27c	Kroger's CO Beef Choice Cuts. LB. 15c
Lamb Chops LB. 29c	Tender Shoulder Cuts Of Kroger Inspected Lamb LB. 18c	2 lbs. 29c
Catfish LB. 20c	Fillet Haddock LB. 16c	Ocean Perch LB. 17c

APPLES	JUICY ORANGES	STRAWBERRIES
Rome Beauties—4 lbs. 23c. Western Winesaps—4 lbs. 25c. U. S. No. 1 New York Greenings 6 LBS. 25c	Fancy Florida 5 LBS. 25c	New Florida 2 pints 27c
BEETS & CARROTS BCH. 5c	RADISHES 3 BCHS. 10c	
CABBAGE 3 LBS. 10c	CRISP CELERY STALK 8c	
HEAD LETTUCE 2 FOR 15c	ORANGES DOZ. 35c	

KROGER STORES

At its last regular council made Ray Ralston, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Ralston, ton fire chief. The past session vacant on resignation of Leslie Shipley who succeeded Crute Ralston in 1930.

666 COLDS FEVER
Liquid, Tablets, Salts, Nose Drops
Try "Rub-My-Throat" - Wooten's Best Linctant

In A & P Markets
Lamb Roast
LAMB CHOPS lb. 15c
Shoulder Cut lb. 19c

GROCERY SPECIALS
At A & P Stores

Roll Butter 34c
White House
Evap. Milk . 3 20c
Corn Meal, yellow or white 5 lb. bag 21c

Candy Jelly Beans special lb 10c
Green Giant
Fancy Peas 15c
Ann Page—Pure Fruit
Preserves . 2 29c
For Dishes or Laundry
Oxydol 37c

IVORY SOAP med. bar 5c
CAMAY SOAP bar 5c
Pure Shortening 2 lbs. 29c
Shredded Wheat 2 pkgs. 23c
Heinz Ketchup 1 lb. bot. 17c
Heinz Beans 1 lb. 2 cans 21c
Grapefruit Juice 3 cans 25c
Skidoo Cleanser 2 cans 15c
Mello Wheat pkg. 10c
A & P Matches 6 boxes 25c
Ritz Crackers—1 lb. pkg. 21c
Fresh Doughnuts doz. 12c
Polk's Grapefruit No. 2 can 10c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Oranges
Florida, Large Size
Doz. 19c

Carrots Large Bunch each 5c
Onions Large Size . 10 lb bag 17c
Tomatoes Red Ripe . 2 lbs 25c
Grapefruit Large Size each 5c
Apples Eating or Cooking 5 lb 25c

A & P Food Stores

Now is the time to Buy or Build

Prices are advancing — Houses and Lots to buy are scarce. Have desirable building Lots in restricted locations at bargain prices.

Homes for sale—3 room double W. High street, \$2100; 6 room cottage E. Franklin, \$3200; 5 room cottage, bath, garage, 218 S. Pickaway street, \$2800.

Mack Parrett
Realtor

The Circleville Herald

Publication of The Circleville Herald established 1881, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1884.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by
CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
316 N. Court street, Circleville, Ohio

E. E. WILSON Publisher
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press,
Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

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By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail,
Pickaway county and Circleville trading territory,
per year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two, \$4 per
year in advance, beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

OPEN LETTERS

TO COUNCILMEN, MAYOR

GENTLEMEN: Both of you seem to be right in your arguments concerning enforcement of the two-hour parking regulation, but the argument will continue until Mayor Graham makes it a strict rule to fine all second offenders. An "educational" program, such as explained by Mr. Graham is all right for a time but that time has passed. Motorists do consider the regulation a joke from the standpoint of enforcement. If second offenders are not fined the city should remove the signs and stop wasting chalk on auto tires. There may be exceptional cases where the mayor should show leniency, but he should show no mercy to residents who insist on violating the law.

CIRCUITEER

TO CONSERVATIONISTS

FRIENDS: Conservation department officials should have been thoroughly convinced this week of the foolishness of stocking the old canal waters with fish for propagation purposes. Flood waters damaged the levee between the canal and river and the fish should be in Portsmouth by this time. Thousands of fish were placed in the canal last year. In the future I suggest they be placed in some of the smaller streams of the county.

CIRCUITEER

TO SCOUTERS

FRIENDS: The training course being provided by the central Ohio area council of Boy Scouts should attract large crowds of Circleville and Pickaway county men. Much information is available for every interested person, and whether or not you are interested in Boy Scout work the course would be of much value to you. Meetings are being held every Thursday evening in Memorial Hall with experienced leaders in charge.

CIRCUITEER

TO CITIZENS

DEAR FOLK: During the last week flood waters have been sweeping through Pickaway county inundating state highways and destroying property. In some sections of Ohio flood control projects are under way but Pickaway county receives no consideration. Why has no effort been made by Pickaway countians to obtain some type of flood relief. Nearly every year the Scioto river sweeps into the lowlands, frequently causing heavy losses to farmers. The river through Pickaway county

is shallow, clogged with debris and in recent years a heavy dew seems to send it out of banks. Pickaway countians should boost a project to have the stream straightened, dredged or improved by some means suggested by engineers to lessen flood dangers. It has been proven in some places that floods can be controlled and there are certainly means of eliminating some of the floods in this district.

CIRCUITEER

TO RURAL RESIDENTS

FARMERS: A revised rural electrification project for Pickaway county, now included in a tri-county program, has been submitted to Ohio Rural Electrification officials for approval. It will be sent then to Washington for federal aid. It is astonishing to know 525 farm homes are listed for service in this county and there are 792 potential users. Two hundred and twenty-nine miles of lines would be needed to distribute current to these homes. Pickaway countians want and need electricity. If this program is approved Circleville business men will benefit from the sale of household appliances and electrical equipment. Pickaway county's farmers use the most modern methods and equipment for farming and they should have modern conveniences for their homes.

CIRCUITEER

TO HOMEOWNERS

ROUSETOWNERS: Recent heavy rains convinced many residents the need for more sidewalk improvements in this city next spring and summer. Although many walks and curbs were repaired last year before cold weather halted concrete work, there are many more that should be repaired this spring. Wading through water in low places on sidewalks, especially when your overshoes are at home, is a good lesson on this type of civic improvement.

CIRCUITEER

TO SHERIFF, POLICE

OFFICERS: Your speedy work in apprehension of two persons you have charged with a series of thefts in the southend this week is commendable. I hope you much luck in bringing to justice all persons who cannot keep their hands off the property of others.

CIRCUITEER

TO INSTITUTE LEADERS

FOLK: All institutes held in Pickaway county this year have been outstanding, and to their officers goes much credit. An institute cannot be organized overnight. It is necessary that committees work throughout the year to arrange the programs. Last year frigid weather cost every institute much money; this year rain attempted to cut down attendance, but in only a few instances was it able to do so. More power to you for next year's meetings.

CIRCUITEER

TO MEMORIAL HALL ASSN.

GENTLEMEN: Why leave that cannon in front of Memorial Hall in such a position? For several weeks it has been off the stone foundation with the muzzle sticking in the ground. Apparently no attempt has been made to straighten the relic. The present position is far from pleasing to persons passing the building.

CIRCUITEER

World At A Glance

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

The Republicans will not cut a particle of partisan ice at this session of congress, but they may have considerable fun.

They will do no fighting among themselves. It will not be worth their while, there are so few of them. It will be a wonder, however, if their opponents do not get into a good bit of pretty bitter intra-Democratic jangling. Huge congressional majorities almost always fall into conflicting factions, and the present Democratic majority is so overwhelming as to be well-nigh ridiculous. G.O.P. statesmen, on their side, will be in a position to derive nothing but unqualified enjoyment from the probable turmoil; occasionally, perhaps, throwing a few handfuls of their own shavings on the fire, to make it flare up all the more brightly.

Not that the majority is large enough to put through the administration's program practically in its entirety.

Still, it promises to be a snappy session.

NOT HARMONIOUS

To begin with the contest between Congressman Sam Rayburn of Texas and Congressman John J. O'Connor of New York for the majority leadership of the house of representatives did not end up in a fashion prophetic of future harmony.

Oh! O'Connor took his defeat in

sportsmanlike style, to be sure, pledging his support to Rayburn.

Doubtless he means it.

Still, if there's anything in human nature —

Rayburn can afford to be forgiving; he won.

As to his vanquished rival! Well, on the opening day of congress I heard a good, influential, organization Democrat say, "My gosh, I hope it won't be necessary to discipline O'Connor."

USUAL SEQUENCE

"My gosh" is a mild term to use in that connection. It was a milder term than the Democrat I mention employed, in fact.

Consider: The speakership of the house of representatives generally is rated by politicians as the most important post in the United States, next to the presidency. Naturally it is coveted. Leading into it, by all precedence, is the house leadership. Leading into the house leadership, again by all precedent is the chairmanship of the house rules committee.

William B. Bankhead of Alabama already was speaker and was recognized as entitled to reelection, which was accorded to him.

O. K. But there was a vacancy in the leadership.

In order of political primogeniture, O'Connor deemed himself, by

virtue of his chairmanship, in line for the majority leadership, preliminary to the speakership.

JUST WON'T OCCUR

And Rayburn, an important committee chairman, but not as important as O'Connor, horned in ahead of the latter and won the leadership, making him heir to the speakership.

Maybe O'Connor is as self-abnegating as he says (and may think) he is.

All the same politicians wonder, But, if not, how "discipline" him? By depriving him of his rules committee chairmanship — Such a step would be, not quite, but almost, comparable to removing the president, by impeachment proceedings.

In short, it won't occur — whatsoever.

REPUBLICANS CHUCKLE

This is an extreme case—but it is talked about.

Imagine such a jam in the Democratic party!

Mayhap it is too extravagant a jam to be seriously discussed. Still, it IS discussed — and by Democrats.

And a dozen or two of other jama threaten.

They make the few Republicans, though they do it in a hopeless minority, chuckle.

The DAY THAT I FORGET

The day I forget, the day I forget, the day I forget—
The day that you remember, the day that I forget—
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READ THIS FIRST:
Janet MacLeod has just married Joel Paynter, second-rate actor, whom she met a few weeks previously at a cocktail party.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

CHAPTER 2

JANET PAYNTER stood indecisively at the corner of Columbus avenue and Seventy-third street and gazed idly into the window of the drug store. She pressed her face to the glass to view the clock on a wall beyond. She saw that it was only 10 minutes to 4 and sighed.

"Oh, excuse me," Janet moved aside out of the patch of sunlight to make room for the baby carriage another girl wheeled expertly into the advantageous spot. Janet could see only the tip of an infinitesimal nose above the blue blanket. She smiled at the other girl and walked on.

"I'll have plenty to do some day," she said aloud and the course of her thoughts ran on like the stories she had woven as a child. They formed a series of pictures without a plot. They embraced a happy little house set in a sun-dappled lawn. Somewhere in that house there was a small angel, an exact replica of Joel. A car drove into the driveway. A very smart, very expensive car—since Janet could never think of Joel without thinking of the best, there was an aura of grandeur about Joel—and, of course, Joel was at the wheel.

"Get your hat, darling, and we'll run down to the club for a swim before dinner." She blew him a kiss and said, "I'll be right with you as soon as I speak to cook."

Oh, she would be busy enough when that day came. She would have no time then to walk to the public library to kill an hour or two.

She shifted the two heavy books from one arm to the other. "The Jacobean Era in Furniture," "Tcherinova," "My Twenty Years in the Ballet," an autobiography. Good, solid books to improve a girl's knowledge and while away the long, lonely hours of the evening. Not that Janet new books; she was talking about but good reading matter. You had to go to the circulating library for the new books and the circulating library ate up quarters when you read a book in an evening.

If I leave the books at the house and walk back to Broadway and Seventy-second street, the flower cart may still be there, she thought. I'll buy a little bunch of daisies and walk back by way of the park. Then, I wouldn't be back until 5 and Joel will be home by then.

There was a small, disconcerting tug at her conscience. She felt that she was a spendthrift of time although time was the only thing she had in quantity. She remembered how she used to luxuriate in her Sunday mornings. But then she had had a marketing day. Days had been crowded and they passed swiftly. Those were normal days that began at 8 and ended by midnight.

Janet's day now began at noon when she waked a little before Joel so that she could prepare his breakfast. Lunch was a word that had disappeared from her lexicon except when she had a luncheon engagement with one of her working friends. Janet prolonged the luncheons as long as she could, savoring the stimulating news and small gossip of the world she had left behind her and came away feeling a little lost at the prospect of the long afternoon ahead of her. On afternoons when Joel didn't have a matinee, he was "doing the rounds" of the casting agencies, anticipating the next move in the uncertainties of theater life.

She loved the hours from 5 to 8. Those belonged to her. They began with her waiting for Joel's step on the stair. Then a quick glance to see if she looked fresh and clean, another to note with satisfaction that the room that was their home was as nearly perfect as she could make it. There would be teacups and chin bread-and-butter sandwiches on the breakfast tray or, if it was a matinee day, there would be the mixings



She smiled at the other girl and walked on.

of a mild cocktail to pick Joel up. Then they would be alone to talk. To have Janet tell Joel how much she loved him, Joel to tell Janet how complete his life had been these last few weeks. Janet listened avidly to everything that Joel had to tell her about the theater and in exchange offered him the stories of her mid adventures of her afternoons: She had seen a book on raising peacocks at the library and wondered if she should get up on the subject. The man who sold pussy willows told her he had once been a strong man in a circus. Mr. Schweizer, the butcher, said his wife was going to name the baby E. Delano Schweizer after the president.

They dined usually in a little tearoom up the street—50 cents with a wide choice of entrees—and Janet walked to the subway with Joel. She would often have liked to go to the theater with him but she knew how he would have detested the thought of her waiting in his dressing room for him.

She had soon tired of going back to their "apartment" alone to read for the next three hours. Days didn't go to the movies because that was what she and Joel did at least two nights a week, catching a midnight show. Their social life was lived after 11 at night. It was then that her new friends and a few of her old ones came to the Paynters' home. At first Janet had been afraid that the noise when Ted Jevors played his concertina and Joel sang in his husky baritone would awaken the neighbors, but she soon learned that her neighbors, who were mostly theatrical people, lived by the same schedule.

Janet ran up the flight of brown stone steps and while she fumbled in her purse for her keys, the door opened.

"Hello, Mrs. Birney. Thanks for letting me in," she addressed her landlady. At first she had tried to escape Mrs. Birney's loquacious sociability. Lately she had welcomed it.

"Any messages for me?" she asked cheerily and looked toward the table in the hall where the telephone slips were left.

"There's a lady waiting for you upstairs and I've a message from Mr. Paynter." She fished in her apron pocket and brought out the folded slip.

"A lady?" Janet asked and unfolded the slip. She was glad for the darkness of the hall. She didn't want Mrs. Birney to see how her face fell as she read that Joel would not be home until after the

theater. He had to dine with Helen Grafton, the message read. Helen Grafton was a successful young musical comedy star.

Perhaps she can get him a part when his show closes, Janet thought reasonably, but a small dark cloud rolled into her memory. There had been a photograph of the actress in the drawer of Joel's desk when she had moved in.

She summoned a smile and put the memory out of her mind as she opened the door to her own place.

"Martha," she cried a glad welcome and was folded into the spacious arms of her old friend. "Let me look at you!"

Martha Colby whirled her 150 pounds lightly and sat down on the double bed disguised as a lounge with a bright Navajo and multicolored pillows. "So, this is the love nest!" she said. "And how's the bride?"

"Wonderful!" Janet said, hanging her coat up in the crowded closet. "How do you like the Mexican effect?" She gestured toward the orange and yellow curtains, the bronze bowls filled with foliage—foliage was cheap—the gaudy posters on the walls.

"Charming," Martha said enthusiastically. "What'd you do with all the things in your apartment?"

"I've sublet it lock, stock and barrel. Joel and I think it is best not to tie ourselves down with possessions. Theatrical people don't you know."

"Don't they?" Martha asked dryly. "And is Mexican a smart thing now?"

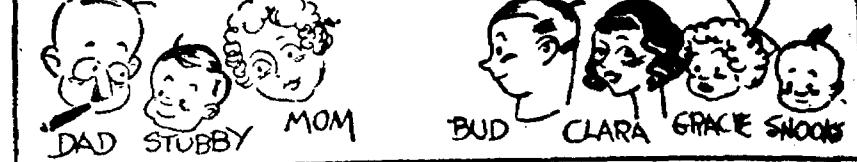
"Very," Janet said firmly. "I always associated Mexico with sunlight and heat. And there's very little sun or heat here," Martha shivered.

Janet sat down beside her and took one of the large, capable hands in hers. "Martha, you've come here to find fault, to say all the things you didn't before I was married. Please don't. I'm so happy I think I've died and gone to heaven. I was alone for five years. Long enough to realize that I wasn't a pretty, desirable girl, darling. And then, suddenly and for no reason because I never deserved anything like it, the most beautiful thing in life was given to me. The man I love and who loves me. I've had six weeks to realize that except for him I haven't anything. But that's enough and all I want for the rest of my life. If only I can keep Joel!"

Martha was a trifle flabbergasted by Janet's sudden attack. "Fshaw, child, you'll be able to keep him."

(To Be Continued)

THE TUTTS by Crawford Young



THE MOST DANGEROUS THING IN THE HOUSE IS DAD'S RIGHT ARM WHEN HE IS SWEEPING THE COUNTRY FREE OF BOODLE POLITICIANS



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DIET AND HEALTH

Old and New Medical Practices of Chinese

By LOGAN CLINDEN, M. D.

ABOUT ALL that most people know concerning the practice of medicine in China is that the doctor is paid to keep you well; no fee when he attends you for illness. And that isn't true.

I recently saw a collection of instruments and objects used in medical practice in medicine.

Also textbooks in medicine. One curious object was a small soapstone image of a Chinese lady lying as on her bed—perfectly nude. Every Chinese household of the upper class had one of these, for the benefit of the doctor. A doctor in China, in the old days, would not be allowed to examine a woman's body under any circumstances. So the sick woman made a mark on the little naked image where she had a pain, and the attendant took the image to the doctor, who thereupon prescribed the treatment.

A great deal of the practice of medicine was taken up with acupuncture. This was a system of sticking needles underneath the skin of the sick person. Elaborate charts of the human body were made, and spots marked on them where the acupuncture needles were to be inserted for various diseases. The makers of these charts must have known a great deal about anatomy, for the needles are stuck in exactly where there are no blood vessels or nerves in the way.

I have heard an eye witness tell of seeing a Chinese doctor insert one of the acupuncture needles into the soft tissue of the neck exactly over the top of the breastbone to a depth of three or four inches. That would take some skill to keep from hitting the large blood vessels. The needles are not sterilized; in fact they are lubricated in the doctor's hair. If the patient gets worse after the treatment this is always ascribed to the disease. Clever, these Chinese.

The tongue book was the one in the collection which particularly caught my attention. Pictures of the appearance of the tongue in different diseases. People of my generation will remember when the doctors of our country used to look at the tongue first thing. They seldom do it now. Perhaps the interest the Chinese show in it is due to the fact that the tongue is affected in conditions of poor nutrition, when vitamins and fresh food are absent from the diet. Such conditions would be very common in China.

New scientific methods in medicine are coming into China to replace the old methods. In this same exhibit were a number of the health posters of the new China. They teach graphically by pictures: one set shows the care given the prospective mother and the new-born baby. Others show foods containing vitamins and vaccination against smallpox and diphtheria. Most graphic were the ones designed to prevent the spread of animal parasites—liver flukes especially, so common in China, almost unknown in this country of comparatively good sanitation and plumbing.

The new medicine will overcome the old Yang and Yin medicine, as described by Mrs. Alice Tisdale Hobart in her recent novel of that name.

sure protection even to babies during a bombardment.

Almost any day now we expect to see advertised a new type of overalls featuring double-reinforced seats as a precaution for sit-down strikes.

There are 4,000 varieties of grass. That's not interesting, according to the office loafer who says that last summer his lawn had twice that number of different kinds of weeds.

President Roosevelt must have overlooked this when planning to increase his cabinet by two members, a total of 12: When he meets with them there will be 13 at the table.

Residents of the British Isles probably heave a sigh of relief

when geologists reports that during the last several months land was drifting westward, it appeared as though it were drifting into wa

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The report of Miss Marie Robertson, superintendent of Berger hospital, shows 354 patients were admitted to the institution in 1931. Receipts during the year amounted to \$12,967.

The Scioto river rose six feet in the last 24 hours and all creeks are running bank full as the result of heavy rains.

Abram Gordon, son of Harry Gordon, E. Mound street, is one of 74 freshmen in the college of engineering, Ohio State university, to win scholarship honors during the fall quarter.

10 YEARS AGO
Cars of the Scioto Valley Traction Co. were delayed by high waters at Bell siding.

Joseph Vause is critically ill at his home near Ashville.

E. C. Rector was elected president of the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.

25 YEARS AGO
Jacob Calvert plans to hold a public sale at his residence on the Dresbach farm in Pickaway township in February then move to Circleville.

A large mixed chorus has been organized in the Methodist church with Dr. R. F. Lilly as conductor.

Miss Dana Harmouth of Williamsport left for a visit in New York City.

AS THE BRITISH SEE US
An American who had been enjoying the sights and other things which London provides for tourists asked a passing policeman how he could reach his hotel.

"Stand on this corner and take bus 41 when it comes along," the constable told him.

Some time later he met the man at the same corner.

"What's the matter?" asked the policeman.

"S all right," said the sightseer. "The thirty-ninth bus just gone by; only got to wait for two more."

WE PAY FOR
Horses \$5 — Cows \$3
HOGS — SHEEP — CALVES — COLTS
Removed Promptly
Call
CIRCLEVILLE
FERTILIZER
Reverse
Charges
E. G. Wachnich, Inc.
Circleville, O.

You're Telling Me!

THE NAZIS have abandoned the idea of re-establishing the worship of Odin, Thor and other ancient Germanic gods. Maybe they aren't Nordic enough.

Who says we aren't becoming more civilized? Great Britain announces the invention of a type of gas mask that will as-

DRIVE CAREFULLY—AVOID ACCIDENTS

CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS

SALES & SERVICE Phone 1165

Take advantage of our present low prices. Buy your new PLYMOUTH or CHRYSLER NOW!

"BUY WITH CONFIDENCE" FROM
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CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
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SEAT COVERS

FOR ALL CARS

59c and up

Come in and see the 1937 Patterns

GORDON'S

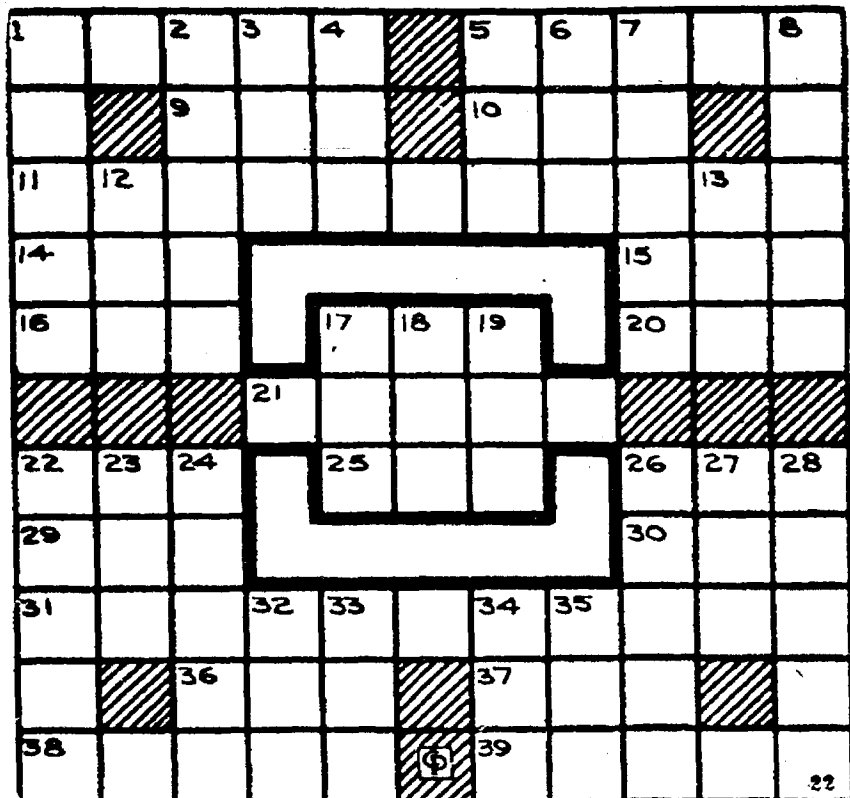
Tire & Accessory Co.

Main and Scioto street

Phone 297

"Save at Gordon's"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- Keen
 - A Hebrew month
 - Born
 - Chewed and swallowed
 - Worked with the hands
 - Hall
 - Same as suffix -ol
 - King (L.)
 - Highest note of Guido's scale
 - Same as nix
 - A city on the Mohawk
 - Hot (Scotch)
 - A step
 - A canton of C. Switzer-land
 - Ignited
 - Produce by some indus-trial process
 - An epoch
 - Point at
 - An effeminate man
 - Chirps
- DOWN**
- An island of the Philip-pine group
 - An addition
 - A Brazilian coin
 - Vigor
 - Dancer's cymbals
 - Third vowel
 - of Greek alphabet
 - A concrete of lime, sand and hydraulic cement
 - Periodic rise and fall of oceans
 - The small beads on a rosary
 - Masculine name
 - A suffix to form third person singular verb
 - A falsehood
 - A deed
 - Jolts
 - A constella-tion
 - To score equally
 - Prongs of a fork
 - To preen
 - Ventilate
 - Branches
 - Biblical name—Home of Abraham (poss.)
 - Feminine name
 - Crown
 - To score equally
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- CLOAK KID
H OFF FIN A
OF TALENTED
SEA ROD EVE
TEST WARE
S COB THE B
MEW P ASPY
BIT HIS TAR
EXIGENCY TO
L CAYION R
ASS HONOR

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

by R. J. SCOTT



CONTRACT BRIDGE

AN AMAZING CONTRACT

THERE WERE several most unusual features of bidding on this deal. The most astonishing feature was the daring with which East and West bid, after South had made an opening call. North must have felt that his partner had been psychic. It certainly sounded so to him, as he remarked afterward. It is unusual for even a small slam to be bid against an opening bidder, unless done to prevent the opening bidder from scoring an easy game or slam.

Bidding went: South, 1-Spade; West, 2-Diamonds, knowing that East would expect greater high honor strength if West used the information; East, 2-Hearts; South, 3-Clubs; West, 4-Clubs, to show no losers in that suit; East, 5-Diamonds, thinking that perhaps the minor suit would do better than the major suit; West, 5-Spades, suggesting a slam in either red suit; East preferred; East, 7-Diamonds, thinking that South had been psychic; West, now had his own problem to solve. West had once bid diamonds. He

never again had mentioned that suit. The only reason his partner had for thinking there would be no losing tricks in diamonds must be that East held all of them except the K and 10, or that he held at least five of that suit to A-Q. Of course West had shown no losers in both black suits, by bidding each of them after South had done so. Why did East believe that a grand slam, not a small slam, was possible? West had not mentioned hearts, therefore East must hold no fewer than four of that suit, running from Ace through J. In that case hearts would score honors as trumps, while diamonds would not score honors. In addition, hearts were worth 10 points per trick more than diamonds. Having studied that all out, West bid 7-Hearts, to the amazement of both players and gallery. Neither defender doubted. They feared a redouble, with no place to run, unless 7-Spades were to be ventured. If things went wrong on that call the penalty might far exceed allowing opponents to try their grand slam at hearts.

The opening lead was the K of clubs. Dummy ruffed low. Two rounds of trumps were taken. The lead was in declarer's hand. He led a second club and ruffed with dummy's 10. East regained his own hand by leading a diamond. North's last trump was picked up. Declarer's last club could be discarded on dummy's long diamond and dummy's Ace of spades took care of East's only spade. He spread his cards for the grand slam.

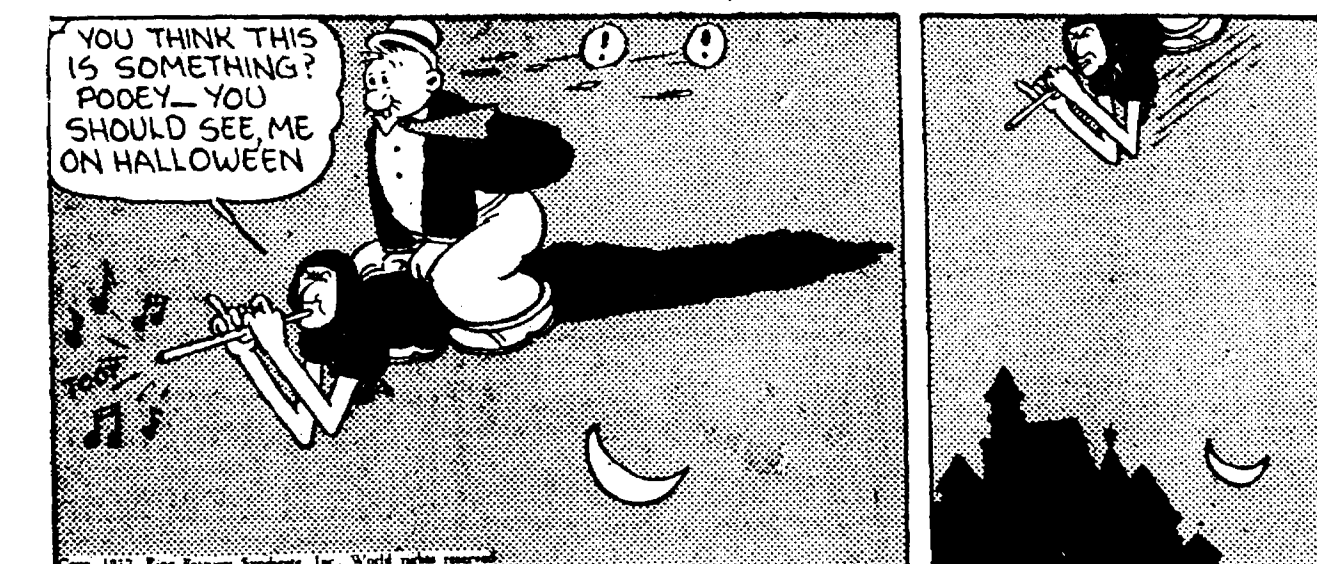
CLASSIFIED ADS ALWAYS BRING RESULTS—
READ THEM — USE THEM — IT ALWAYS PAYS—
PHONE 782 FOR THE WANT AD TAKER

ROOM AND BOARD

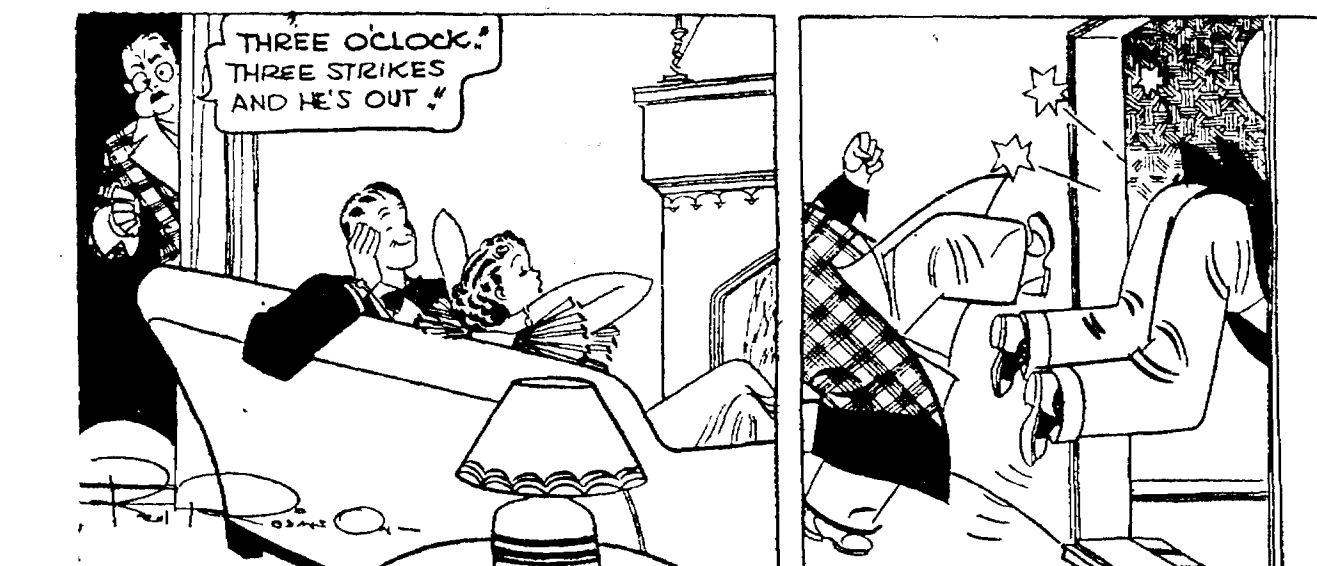
By Gene Ahern



POPEYE



ETTA KETT



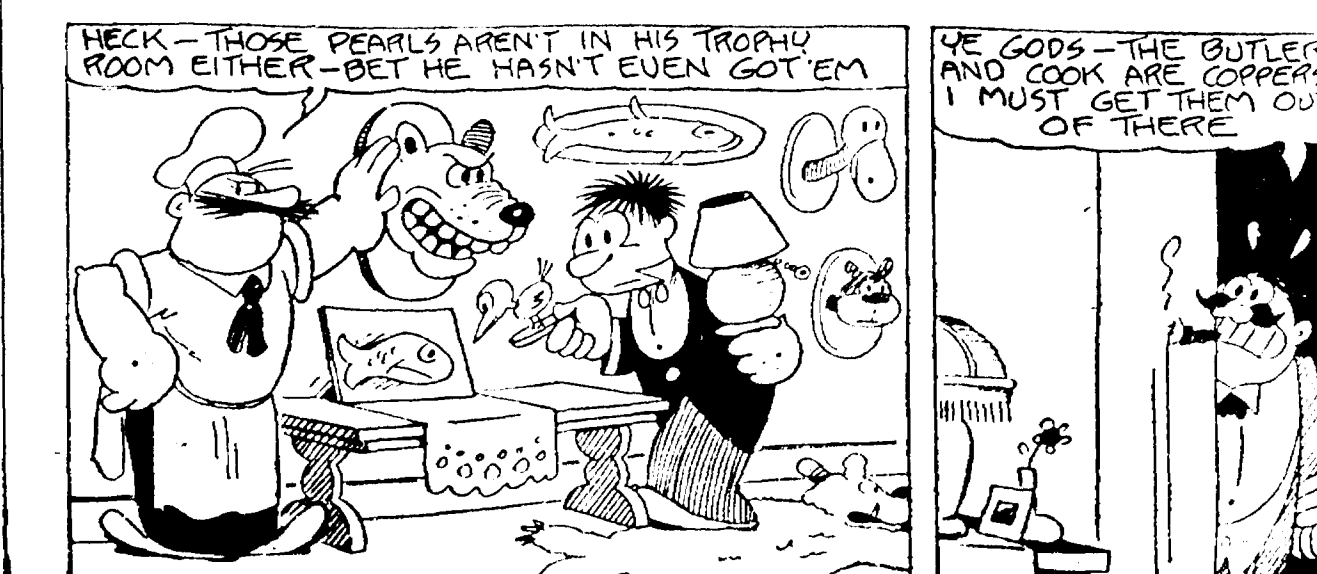
MUGGS McGINNIS



BIG SISTER

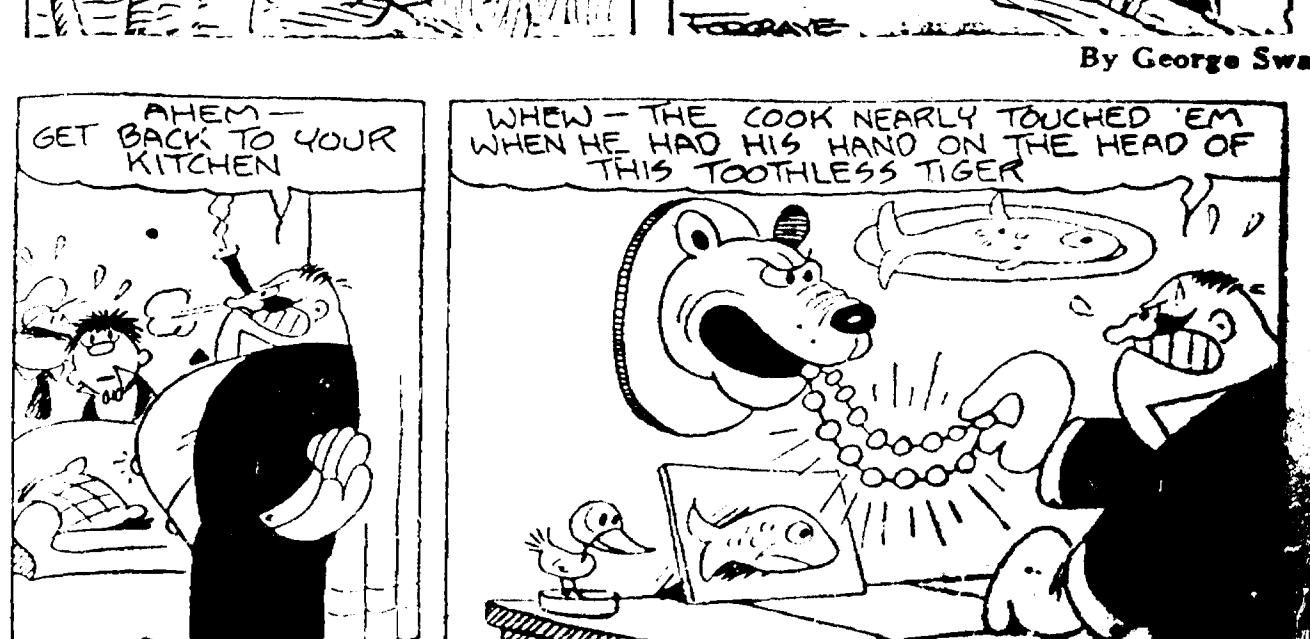
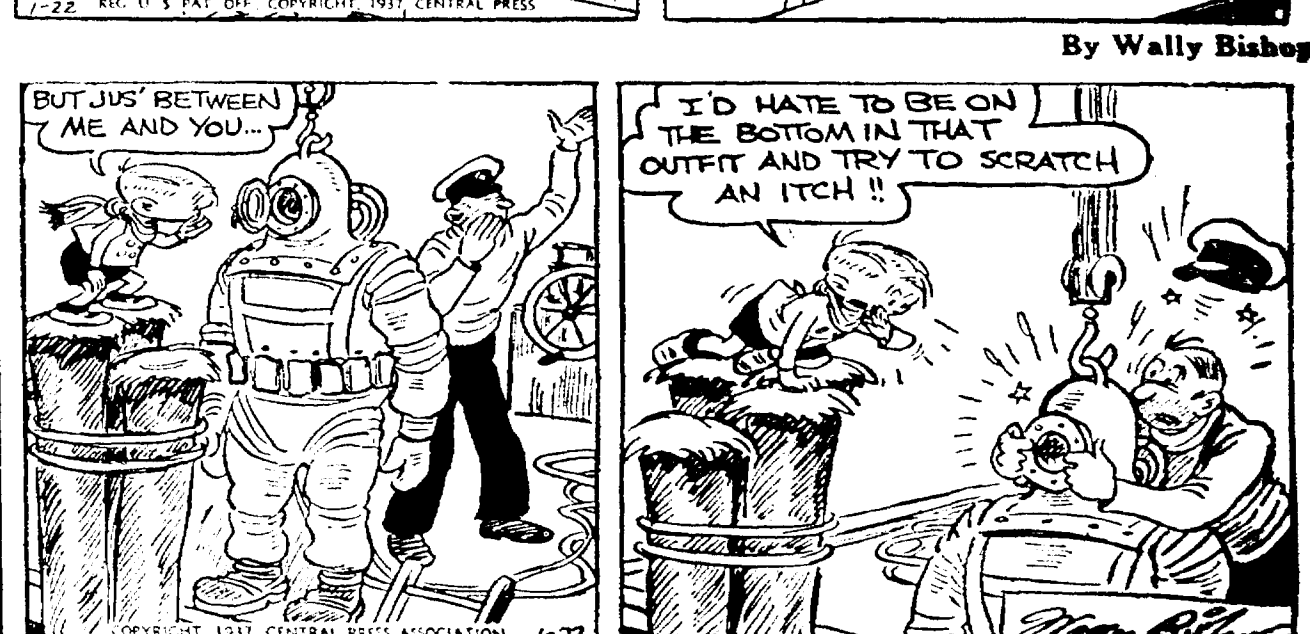
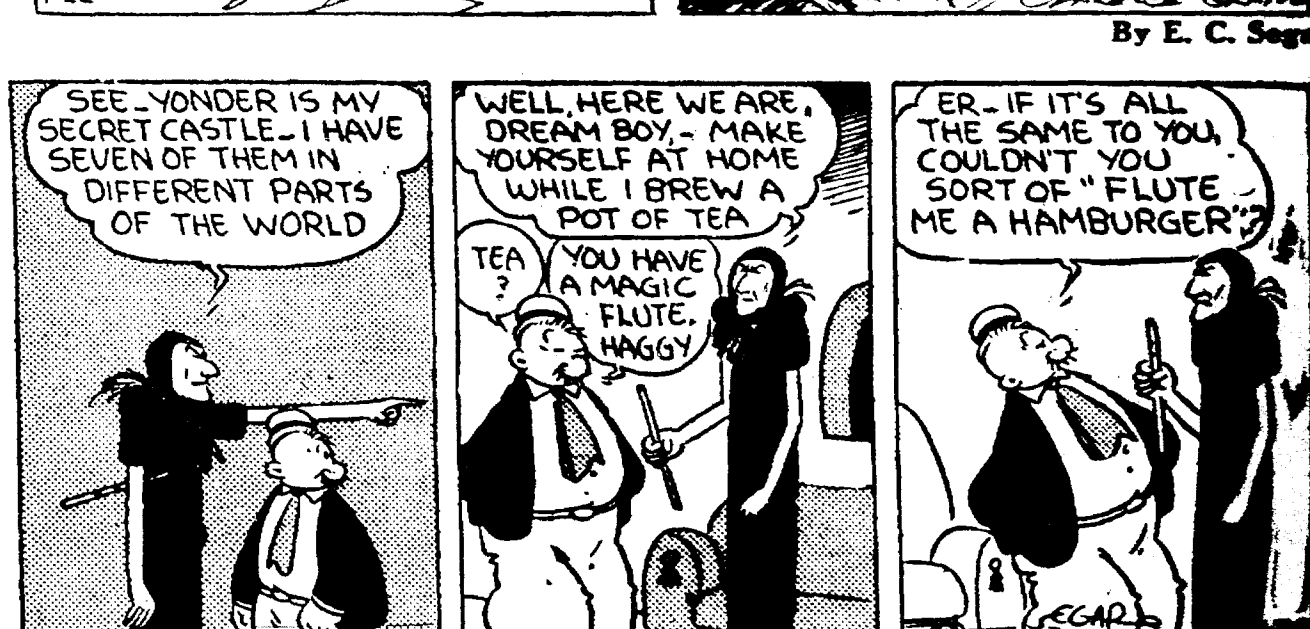


HIGH PRESSURE PETE



BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Charles



TEEGARDIN ELECTED PRESIDENT OF SHORTHORN BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION

YOUNG ASHVILLE
MAN IS HONORED
BY HIGH OFFICEHerd of Cattle Awarded
Many Prizes During
Year's Shows

By S. P. FRIDLEY

Paul W. Teegardin, of Ashville, was elected president of the American Shorthorn Breeders' association as a recent meeting of the organization.

He has previously served as vice president for two years. Elected to membership on the board by the breeders of the country in 1929, Mr. Teegardin has the distinction of being both the youngest man ever to sit on this board, as well as the youngest man ever to be elected to the important post of president.

Mr. Teegardin is a member of the firm of C. B. Teegardin & Sons, who have long been prominent among breeders of Polled Shorthorns. They have shown their cattle extensively at the larger shows and fairs for a number of years with uniform success. At the last International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago they were awarded Grand Championship on the bull, Oakwood Emperor, the undefeated Grand Champion Polled Shorthorn bull of the year. This year represented the fifth time this firm has won International Grand Championships with its bulls.

Another enviable honor falling to Teegardin & Sons at the recent International Exposition was the accomplishment of having bred and sold the highest priced bull and female in the International Polled Shorthorn Sale, as well as two head purchased for export to Australia at the close of the show.

Mainly About
People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

We all do fade as a leaf.—
Isaiah 41:6.

Guy Pettit and Ellsworth Coffland have returned home after a tour of the Westinghouse plant in Mansfield.

E. S. Neuding, E. Main street, received notice Thursday of his election as one of five lay delegates from the southeast Ohio district to the general conference of the United Brethren Church. The conference will meet in Chambersburg, Pa., May 11, 1937. Five lay delegates and five ministerial delegates are chosen from each district. The general conference is held every four years.

Richard Barnes, S. brother of Mrs. Effie Seyfing, Circleville, died Thursday in Chillicothe.

Township chairmen elected at community meetings held recently will meet in the Farm Bureau Monday at 9 a. m. to organize and to elect a county agricultural committee for 1937.

Cassius McGinnis, widely known Kingston man, is reported slightly improved after his critical illness at Fort Myers, Fla. His son Paul returned home this week, while another son William will remain with his father a little longer.

Mrs. W. J. Graham will speak at the Saturday morning session of the Tarleton Farmers' Institute Saturday morning on the topic "Back to the Soil Movement."

The name of C. T. Gilmore, S. Court street, was inadvertently omitted from the list of 1937 Pickaway Country Club directors announced in Thursday's Herald.

70-FOOT STAGE
AT CINCINNATI

(Continued from Page One)
Kansas area were attributed to flood conditions. One death was reported from the Pittsburgh area.

Villages Abandoned
Many small villages were abandoned. Residents reported conditions approaching those of the most disastrous floods of past years. Red Cross workers, national guardsmen and coast guard life-savers joined local relief organizations.

Flood waters crept slowly into the lowly fringe of the "golden triangle," the Pittsburgh business district, causing fear of a repetition of last St. Patrick's day disaster. Weather forecasters said the level might reach 32 feet—seven feet above flood stage. Business houses had employees working through the night to move goods and heavy equipment to upper floors beyond the reach of the muddy waters.

Heavy rains added to dangers in the Johnstown, Pa., territory, scene of two disastrous floods. Louisville and Paducah, Ky., Evansville, Ind., Cairo, Ill., and a score of villages between them were threatened by rising waters which flood veterans said will not reach their peak until next week.

OHIO JUDGE DIES
ATHENS, Jan. 22.—(UP)—Judge B. M. Johnson, 58, an Athens county probate judge since 1921, died here yesterday after an illness of two years. Judge Johnson was to have started a new term next month.

LANCASTER, Jan. 22.—(UP)—
About 30 city blocks on the west side of Lancaster were inundated when the Hocking river broke out of its banks today. Numerous factory workers were left marooned in homes. Residents worked throughout the night moving belongings to higher ground.

Public
Sale

I will hold a public sale of farm chattels, consisting of horses, cattle, implements, etc. at my residence, known as the John Van Meter farm, on the Goosepond pike, 7 miles north west of Circleville, 17 miles southwest of Ashville, Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1937, commencing at 11 o'clock.

S. WARD

COUNTY ROADS
BLOCKED AGAIN

(Continued from Page One)

ers were backing up and the basements were flooded by water seeping around foundations. Mayor Graham said the basement at his home was flooded and added there was no connecting sewer drain.

The state highway department announced measurements taken at noon Friday revealed the river was within eight inches of the stage reached last week when the stream was 10 feet above normal.

Reports varied on the rate the stream was rising. During the morning residents who viewed the stream estimated the rise at 3 inches an hour. Other reports varied from two to four inches.

Levees along Darby creek and the Scioto river have been damaged by flood waters during the last two days. The extent of the damage can not be determined until the water recedes.

Jackson township school was closed Friday because of flood waters in the district. No other schools were seriously affected by the high water.

Twenty-four state highway trucks loaded with rowboats obtained at Buckeye Lake passed through Circleville early Friday enroute to Portsmouth for flood relief work. The trucks arrived here about 6 a. m.

No reports of serious damage to county roads by flood waters had been received Friday morning by Harry Griner, county engineer.

Officers of Circleville aerie of Eagles voted \$25, in a special meeting at noon Friday, to be given to the Red Cross to aid flood sufferers.

A V. Osborn, freight agent for the Norfolk & Western railroad, said service into Portsmouth was maintained by the railroad Friday.

GAS NOT OFF
BULLETIN

A fire alarm rung at 2:15 p. m. Friday was not a warning that the gas is shut off.

American legionnaires were being called on "77" for collection of food and boats to take to the flood zone.

There is no danger to the gas supply.

day morning, but no information was obtained as to how long it would continue.

The extreme wet weather caused a bank at the west side of Hargus creek bridge on N. Court to slide. No serious damage resulted. Fields bordering Hargus creek were inundated by the stream Friday.

Dr. Kerns' Statement

Typhoid bacilli have no normal breeding place outside the human body. When they are passed out of the body they tend to die, and most of them die within a few hours. Some cling to life for weeks and sometimes for months. They live longest in a temperature which closely approximates that of human body. Boiling kills them quickly and most of them are destroyed when frozen. There is a record of a few having survived freezing for as long as five weeks; but ice is a negligible factor in the spread of the disease.

Water is the most common medium in which the germ is conveyed. The most common factor in its pollution is the discharge of raw sewage from municipalities into lakes and streams.

Dr. V. D. Kerns, health commissioner advises all persons, especially those living in the lowlands and flood stricken area to boil water from 10 to 15 minutes before using and go to their family physician and take the thrice required "shots" of typhoid vaccine. Protect yourself and family against typhoid fever.

RIVER COVERING
BIG CITY WALL

(Continued from Page One)

ference was held by City Manager Frank E. Sheeman, who directed the flood preparations; Fire Chief Robert Leedom and City Engineer Charles Stevenson.

Haste Necessary

The river was within inches of the top of the great flood wall and was rising rapidly—the result of 10 days of almost incessant rainfall in the two river valleys. Soon the murky waters would be spilling over into the streets.

There was little time for argument or indecision. Haste was necessary if disaster were to be averted. In a few moments they were agreed that the only safe course was to open sewer valves and let the water flow in.

In order to avoid further strain on the three-mile wall that enabled thousands to evacuate their homes ahead of the flood, and merchants and manufacturers to move stocks and machinery out of danger, it was decided to let the water in to equalize the water pressure.

Flooding of the town also served the dual purpose of providing an outlet for the water once the rivers start receding. The valves could not be opened once the water had come over the wall.

When tall, capable City Manager Sheenan announced that the city would be flooded, factory and locomotive whistles were sounded—a prearranged warning.

Valuable Removed
The sharp blasts of the whistles carried the story of the flood to

We Repeat

Buy your new or used car from a dealer who is open 24 hours a day to serve you.

E. E. Clifton

BUICK
DE SOTO PLYMOUTH

CHRISTMAS
SAVINGS

STILL OPEN

When shopping, come to our Bank and open a 1937 Christmas Club. On Dec. 1, 1937, you will receive a check for all you saved, PLUS 2% INTEREST. Join one or more Classes:

Deposit	Receive Plus Interest
25c weekly	receive \$ 12.50
50c weekly	receive 25.00
1.00 weekly	receive 50.00
2.00 weekly	receive 100.00
5.00 weekly	receive 250.00
10.00 weekly	receive 500.00

Make up back payments or pay in advance.

The Circleville Savings
& Banking Company

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
—THE FRIENDLY BANK—

EACH DEPOSIT OR SAVINGS ACCOUNT
INSURED UP TO \$5000

—VISIT STEVENSON'S—
MILLS RAISE RUG PRICES

The expected jump in wool rug prices has now been put into effect by every important rug mill. As warehouse inventories of finished rugs are known to be small, it is evident that this rise in wholesale rug prices will result in almost immediate increases in wool rug prices at retail.

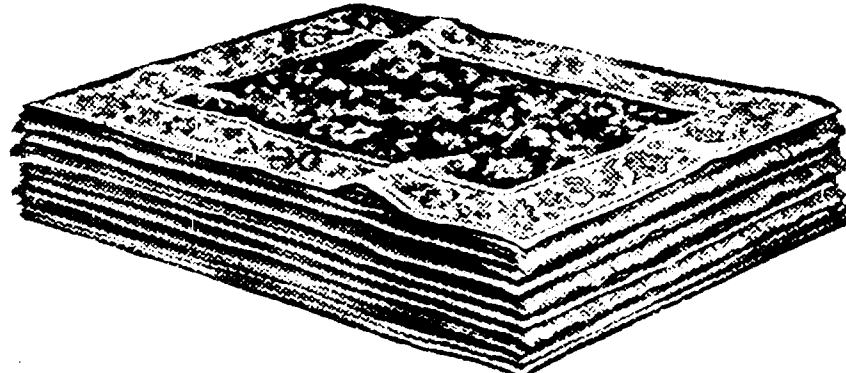
Wool Prices Up
20% to 25%

With small offerings and apparent shortages of rug wools from India, China and Persia, imported rug wools have advanced again on both London and New York markets. This brings the total increase in the last six months to about 25%. Further rises in rug wool prices are predicted.

In the face of all this our Pre-Inventory Sale offers you at least

10% Reduction
on the RUG
Stock we have

Which has not been advanced in price



Sale Closes Saturday Night, Jan. 30
We Invite You to Open a Charge Account

Open Saturday night until 9:30 o'clock
Evening appointments by
Arrangement — Call 324

Stevenson's

148 W. Main St. Circleville, O.

an anxious populace, wearied by a night of moving furniture, clothing and valuables from homes that were certain to be under water.

At five minute intervals for a half hour the whistles blew. People rushed about madly for a time and swiftly the streets in the business and lower residential districts were emptied.

Police cars toured the streets, warning all to hurry to the hill-top. City firemen, war veterans and Boy Scouts made a house-to-house canvass of the residential district to make certain no one had not heard the warning, or had been left behind.

But old man river did not wait for man to act. At midnight water began seeping into Chillicothe street, main business artery. Pumping stations were kept operating until the last minute and the seepage from a core wall along the Scioto, which was being reinforced as a WPA project before the high water came, was turned back into the river.

Finally, the pumps stopped. At the up-river levee at the east end of the city, engineers started opening sewer valves. The water poured in.

Like the opening of so many fire hydrants the work of opening the valves continued up the river.

Several inches of water poured into the streets.

It took less than three hours to bring the level of the water in the city up to the level of the rivers. By 4 a. m. there was eight to ten feet of water in the lowest portions of the business district.

Mile Inundated

An area little more than a mile square was inundated. The water stood from a few inches to 10 feet deep in the streets. In the places closest the river the water was even with second floors.

It seemed that everyone, responding to a plea of the city fathers, had become the "good Neighbor." Those fortunate enough to live on the hilltop shared their homes and their possessions with the unfortunate.

CASH
FOR ANY PURPOSE

BORROW WITHOUT SORROW!

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THE PICKAWAY ACCEPTANCE CO.

CINCINNATI, OHIO
Phone 629 Over Joseph's Store

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Save On Your Jewelry Needs

Whether for Present or Future Use

10% TO 25% OFF

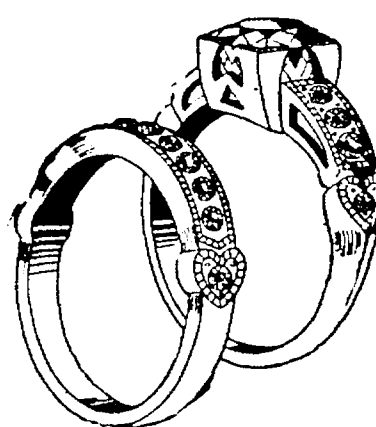
During Our Pre-Inventory Sale

Which Ends Saturday Night, January 30

We have a complete line of Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches, Silverware, clocks, etc.

STEVENSON'S

148 W. Main St.
Circleville, Ohio



mykrantz

The Service Drug Store. FREE DELIVERY PHONE 544

PARKE-DAVIS
AT CUT PRICES

HALIVER OIL CAPSULES	A-B-D CAPSULES	HALIVER OIL CAPSULES With Viosterol
Plain	Biologically Standardized	Physiologically Standardized
Oil derived from fresh Halibut Livers. In capsule form.	Vitamin B Concentrated in pure refined fish oil. Rich in Vitamins A and D.	Each capsule contains not less than 8500 Vitamin A units and 1700 Vitamin D units.
Package of 50... .87	Package of 25...1.09	Package of 25...1.09
Package of 100...1.59	Package of 50...1.97	Package of 50...1.97
Package of 250...3.29	Package of 100...3.79	Package of 100...3.79
	Package of 250...8.00	

Haliver Oil, Plain, 10cc.....49c	Haliver Oil and Viosterol, 5cc.....79c
Haliver Oil, Plain, 50cc.....1.59	Haliver Oil and Viosterol, 50cc. 4.69
Irradial A, Medium.....1.29	Irradial A, Hospital.....2.98
Natola, 10cc......57	Natola Capsules, 25's 60c
Natola, 50cc.....1.97	Natola Capsules, 50's 1.09

STANDARDIZED COD LIVER OIL, pint.....1.09

NORWEGIAN
COD LIVER OIL

High in vitamin potency. 59c

OVALTINE

The Swiss Food Drink
LARGE Size 57c

LUX

FLAKES SOAP
9c 3 for 16c

\$1.50 Petrolagar.....89c

\$1.00 Horlick Malted Milk.....67c

5c Noxzema, handoil size.....49c

5c Carter's Liver Pills 14c

5c Bayer Aspirin.....49c

34 ounces Squibb's Cod Liver Oil.....\$1.29

5c Anacin Tablets.....17c

30c Zonite.....37c

Pint Milk of Magnesia 21c

11/2 Pound Texas Crystals.....79c

5c Bisodol.....37c

Healthol, Purest of Mineral Oil, carefully refined, pt. 34c

BREAK UP THAT COLD

NAPO Nasal Powder.....45c	
VAPEX.....49c	
MISTOL.....44c	
Hill's Cascara Quinine.....14c	
Grove's Bromo Quinine.....19c	
VICKS' SALVE.....19c	
VICKS' NOSE DROPS.....29c	
Smith Bros. Cough Syrup.....39c	

ALKA SELTZER.....49c

BROMO SELTZER.....49c

CARAGOL.....47c

CASTORIA-FLETCHER'S.....22c

CAL. SYRUP FIGS.....33c

CALDWELL'S PEPSIN.....39c

DRAKE'S GLESSCO.....45c

EXLAX.....19c

ENO SALTS.....47c

FEENAMINT.....19c

HIND'S CREAM.....41c

IPANA.....39c

J. & J. TALCUM.....19c

KONDREMUL.....89c

KLEENEX.....15c; 2 for 27c

KOTEX.....19c

LUCKY TIGER.....79c

LISTERINE.....59c

LIFEBUOY SHAV. CREAM.....19c

LYSOL.....43c

MODESS.....17c

N. R. TABLETS.....17c

PHILLIPS' MAGNESIA.....34c

PEPSODENT.....33c

PARD DOG FOOD.....27c

REM.....49c

SCOTT'S EMULSION.....49c

SAL HEPATICA.....49c

MASON BROS.

RUGS FURNITURE STOVES

Woven of fresh, springy Lively Wool. Delightful hooked-rug designs, with smart texture effect. Ask to see our full assortment.

At the Most Popular 9x12—Rug Price!

\$34.50 each

also \$3.79 sq. yard

Bigelow's NANTASKET